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Sigma Phi Epsilon *Journal*

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**Shake Hands
With the Governor**

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**Thomas M. Shelton
Crusader Designer**

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the Conclave**

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Introductions

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**Just A Minute
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**The All-Sig Ep
Track Team**



GRAND PRESIDENT WILLIAM M. FRANCIS, Delaware Alpha

September

1 9 3 5



420



421

Onyx or Sardonyx Signet

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==[Squeaks & Nosegays]==

THE JOURNAL welcomes, even ardently solicits, epistolary nuggets, especially of an informative nature, to print in this department. It reserves the right to print correspondence from the readers, in whole or in part, unless marked "private."

Is He or Isn't He a Sig Ep?

I wrote you sometime back regarding a story on Chancellor Hill of Lincoln Memorial University. With the story almost complete in its construction, and with pictures of the Lincoln Memorial University campus available, etc., nothing lacked except an interview with the venerable doctor.

A succinct statement covers the entire situation—Dr. Hill does not recall ever having been a member of our fraternity. It is certainly the same name and the same position as that listed in our directory, but as the logician would put it, the man says he is not connected with Sigma Phi Epsilon. Since the JOURNAL only deals with such members, I think your magazine will be minus one news story.

I am sorry that I ever got you into this thing, but of course I had no way of knowing that Dr. John Wesley Hill, president of Lincoln Memorial University, was not John Wesley Hill, President of Lincoln Memorial. Figure this one out for yourself as it has me a bit balmy, muttering in my beard and repeating last year's football score.

Maybe I can help you again with a "hot" tip. Sorry.—James L. Smith, Tennessee Alpha.

[Curious, indeed, is Brother Smith's disclosure. The Central Office Initiate Cards show John Wesley Hill to have been initiated by Ohio Alpha on May 18, 1912, chapter Number H (honorary) 14. President and Historian at the time of the initiation were Floyd F. Turner and Elton G. Rogers. More than that, Chancellor Hill's affiliation is proclaimed in no uncertain terms in an article in *The Beacon*, Ohio Alpha chapter publication of May 27, 1932.

In view of this curious situation we are reminded of the experience of another chapter with an honorary member. A man of some prominence, a Congressman, no less, was initiated as an Honorary Member, the initiation being made the occasion for considerable fan fare. Several years later the good brother was invited to the chapter's pledge banquet as guest of honor. In the course of the evening the gentleman made a rousing speech on the merits of fraternities and his belief in them, and climaxed his address by observing that some three or four years ago some fraternity, the name of which he had completely forgotten, had initiated him!

And at that, there was not only muttering in, but the tearing off of beards. Maybe we should brand our Honorary Members!—Ed.]



Bill Sexton Very Much Alive!

I have just awakened long enough to notice that according to the "In Memoriam" column published in Vol. 32, No. 2, November '34, issue of the Sig Ep JOURNAL, I am supposed to be dead.

This is to correct that impression as I am very much alive and in good health to date. Apparently I have been pretty much asleep or forgotten since it has just now been brought to my attention.

I want to advise all friends and enemies that my life insurance money is not now available.—William E. Sexton, Oklahoma Alpha.

[Brother Sexton may be addressed c/o Continental Oil Co., Drawer 1267, Ponca City, Oklahoma.

Here's a pardon and a great big "welcome back," Bill.—Ed.]

Help in Correcting Loyal Legionnaire Roster

I have just received the May number of the Sigma Phi Epsilon JOURNAL, and I hasten to congratulate you upon this issue. It is very fine. I do not believe in my recollection there has ever been a number of the JOURNAL that stands out like this one.

While I am writing you, I want to take advantage of the request to suggest corrections in your list of "Loyal Legionnaires." You have me as attending two conclaves. I have attended four conclaves, as I remember it, the 1910 conclave at Washington, D.C.; the 1912 conclave at Detroit, Michigan; the 1914 conclave at Atlanta, Georgia; and the 1926 conclave at Richmond, Virginia. I hope it will be my pleasure to attend the coming conclave at Denver, and I hope to see you there.—Joseph R. Curl, D.C. Alpha.

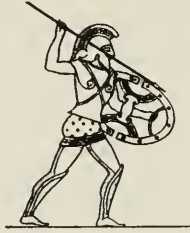
[Thank you Joe, and if you, Brother Reader, were not credited with the proper number of Conclaves in the May JOURNAL, or if you didn't see that issue, please take time out to set down the Conclaves which you have attended and send that list to the Central Office so that you may be given the proper Loyal Legion rating. Do it now, please.—Ed.]

A SigEp Mother Writes

I am enclosing an article regarding my son, which I hope you may find possible to print in

(Continued on page 53)

Fraternalism



When a man ain't got a cent an' he's feelin' kind of blue,
And the clouds hang dark and heavy an' won't let the
sunshine through,

It's a grand thing, O my brethren, for a feller just to lay
His hand upon your shoulder in a friendly sort o' way!
It makes a man feel curious; it makes the tear drops start,
An' you sort of feel a flutter in the region of your heart.
You can't look up and meet his eyes; you don't know what
to say,

When his hand is on your shoulder in a friendly sort o' way.
Oh, the world's a curious compound, with its honey and its
gall,

With its cares and bitter crosses; but a good world after all,
And a good God must have made it—leastways that's what
I say

When a hand rests on your shoulder in a friendly sort o'
way.

—JAMES WHITCOMB RILEY

September 1935

Vol. 33 No. 1

Sigma Phi Epsilon

Journal

The Magazine of the Fraternity

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F. JAMES BARNES, II, Editor

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From the Grand President



AS YOUR new Grand President, I send greetings and best wishes to all members of the Sigma Phi Epsilon Fraternity.

I am deeply appreciative of the honor which was bestowed upon me at the Seventeenth Grand Chapter Conclave held at Denver, Colorado, August 1, 2, 3. It was very gratifying to me to see the confidence shown at the Conclave by all Sig Eps relative to the good work that your Executive Committee had done during the past three years of adversity. The fight has been well worth while, and I can assure you that we, as Sig Eps, will endeavor to promote the advancement of the ideals which Sigma Phi Epsilon stands for. At this moment I might add that it is my desire to bring about a more definite and concerted interest of our alumni toward closer contact with our active chapters in their problems of every day life. I am sure the active chapters seek the advice of our alumni. The advice should be of a constructive nature with a real cooperative spirit rather than an antagonistic one.

It has recently come to my attention that a poll taken by one of the leading newspapers of the United States and which consisted of student editors, faculty members, and college presidents in thirty-two key institutions in all parts of the country gives little indication that the fraternity system is in immediate danger of vanishing from the academic scene. Therefore, we, as Sig Eps, should feel very much consoled that the fight has been worth while.

We should always be aware of the fact that there are certain forces which

predominate from time to time and which tend to hamper the activities of fraternities moderately. These forces can be reckoned with accordingly. I feel sure that we have gone "over the hump" and I appeal to all Sig Eps to give your Executive Committee your hearty support in helping them to combat their problems in the future.

Because this is the season of "Rushing," the season in which will be selected the men who will carry on the chapter tradition I call to the especial attention of the actives the fraternity's Rushing Creed—

1. Approach every rushee with *Confidence*.
2. Be *Enthusiastic* about rushing.
3. Get really *Optimistic* as to our ability to get good pledges.
4. Go about our rushing *Systematically* to be sure that the facts have been placed before each rushee.
5. Be sure to *Emphasize Finances* and give a correct statement of what it will cost to be a pledge and member.
6. Be *Determined* to sell each rushee "The Fraternity" so that he will feel that his membership will reflect credit on his personal ability.

I would remind the Alumni that the Actives will be grateful for their advice and counsel in this vital matter.

Faternally yours,



Shake Hands With *the* Governor

By Ed. V. Dunklee, *Colorado Alpha*

THOSE in attendance at the Denver Conclave have already had the privilege of meeting and experiencing the all-encompassing hand shake of the fraternity's newest member—Edwin C. Johnson, Governor of the state of Colorado, initiated by the Denver Alumni in the Conclave Model Initiation. I want the rest of you boys to meet the Governor. He's a truly great fellow with every quality that goes to make up a good Sig Ep.

The life of Governor Johnson would provide an ideal theme for Horatio Alger, if Alger were still writing the sagas of young men who rise from humble positions to high places.

The Governor, the son of Swedish immigrant parents, was born in Scandia, Kansas, in 1886, Scandia being in a homestead district developed when the plains of that state were just breaking before the movement of the pioneer. Several years later his family moved to another homestead in western Nebraska where sod houses were popular and fences were rare.

Homesteading is not and seldom was a profitable undertaking, so young Ed went down to the Union Pacific railroad line looking for a

job. He found it, and while it was not highly remunerative, it served as a living and allowed him eventually to graduate from the Lincoln, Nebraska, High School.

His fondness for the railroad business, turned his attention to telegraphy and he became an expert Morse operator. (Incidentally Governor Leslie L. Miller of Wyoming was a brakeman on the Union Pacific when Johnson was a telegrapher at Green River, Wyoming.)

But telegraphy was too confining for the big lanky Swede. He developed what we Coloradans call the "bugs," which is to say

tuberculosis, from working long hours in a small, badly-ventilated telegraph office, and from studying late at night, egged on by an insatiate craving for knowledge, and by an all powerful ambition to become a railroad executive. Tuberculosis called a halt to his work and studies, and stifled his ambitions and his dreams of a roseate future in the grim reality of pleurisy pains and fever, and sent him to Colorado, then the Mecca of the tuberculous, to regain his health.

He spent a year in Colorado Springs taking the rest cure. One year



EDWIN C. JOHNSON, *Colorado Alpha*
Governor of Colorado

He Pledged *the* Governor



ED. V. DUNKLEE, *Colorado Alpha*

When asked what it took to pledge a Governor former Senator Ed. V. Dunklee, Colorado Alpha, said: "Why it was easy. All I had to do was sit down and tell the Governor all about Sigma Phi Epsilon and answer a few questions. It was really easier than pledging some freshmen. You see Governor Johnson is a man of experience. He's always been discriminating in his judgment, has always known a good thing when he saw it. And when he saw a good thing he snapped it up. That's why he's Governor and that's why he's a Sig Ep."

of leisurely existence, spent with Mrs. Johnson in a tent colony in the very shadow of Pikes Peak served as the most cogent argument against returning to the dingy and stuffy railroad office.

Following in his father's footsteps he moved from Colorado Springs to a homestead north of Maybelle in Eastern Colorado—a hundred miles from a railroad.

The Johnsons had to start from the beginning. The country was wild. There was no house, no barn, no fences. They pitched

tents, hauled water from the river three miles away, and suffered all the privations and daily drudgery concomitant with pioneering. It is not a simple task for a sick man and an inexperienced wife to carve a farmstead out of a wilderness! But both of the Johnsons possessed the indomitable courage and grit that eventually spell success, however great the adversity to be overcome. The next few years wrote the now well-known saga of pioneering in the West. Slowly, gradually, but none the less surely, the Johnsons forged ahead. The farmstead grew larger. A living shack was built, a barn and corrals were erected. Pigs, cows, and chickens were bought. Cowboys dropped in for a cup of coffee, a snack of food, and for the warmth of human companionship, that is, for the now famous Johnson hospitality.

The income from the homestead was meager. Johnson supplemented it by teaching school. Eleven years of this hard toil and perseverance finally began to pay dividends in material comforts and in health. He was soon a factor in the district and the future governor and his wife were leaders in the colony of homesteaders who sought to wrest a home from the high plains of Colorado.

He was asked to become manager of a cooperative farmers grain and elevator company in Craig, a few miles away. He made it a surprising success when cooperatives were not making the grade in other sections.

In 1922, Johnson embarked on his political career. He was elected to the state house of representatives and served in that capacity for four terms. In 1930 he was elected lieutenant governor and two years later was elected governor, being re-elected in 1934.

His friends visualize him as the next United States Senator from Colorado.

He says that he thinks he might more profitably go back to Craig and care for the business which has become a model for cooperative marketing and purchasing in Colorado and the west.

It was not accident that lifted the son of a Swedish immigrant to the exalted place of chief executive of a sovereign state, beloved and respected by his fellow citizens.

(Continued on page 37)



Thomas M. Shelton (1), designer of *Crusader*, being congratulated by Governor Edwin C. Johnson (2), at christening ceremony, Denver Municipal Airport. (3) Mayor George Begole of Denver. (4) Manager of Safety Wm. Gunther, Denver.

Thomas M. Shelton *Crusader* Designer

ARE you an aviation enthusiast? Do you read *Aviation*, *Aero Digest*, *Popular Aviation*, *Popular Science*, *Scientific American*, *Popular Mechanics*, *Sportsman Pilot*, *Young America*, *Les Ailes* (French), *L'Aeronautique* (French), *Flight* (British), *Inter-avia* (Swiss), or *Flugsport* (German)? If you are an aviation enthusiast, or if you have read recent numbers of these technical and semi-technical magazines, you are already acquainted with the American Gyro company's revolutionary super-streamlined plane the *Crusader*, AG-4, and with its designer, Colorado Beta's Thomas M. Shelton.

The Shelton plane, here pictured, is an all-metal type cabin land monoplane, with twin engines attaining a high speed of 233 miles per hour, a cruising speed of 210 miles, and a landing speed of 55 miles.

The low wing cabin is roomy, has an average width of four feet and seats two forward, two rear.

The ship represents the result of some two and a half years of research and experimentation, and the expenditure of some

\$35,000.00 in engineering, design and construction costs. Wind tunnel tests were conducted at New York University in June, 1933; the ship completed and final tests flown January 6, 1935.

Impressive were the christening ceremonies of the *Crusader* which took place at the Denver Municipal Airport. An accompanying photograph shows Colorado's Governor Edwin C. Johnson (2), Colorado Alpha, congratulating Designer Tommy Shelton (1), Colorado Beta. Others who took prominent part in the ceremony were Denver's Mayor George Begole (3), and Denver's Manager of Safety William Gunther (4).

Indicative of the widespread attention excited by Shelton's plane is the enthusiastic appraisal accorded it in the technical and semi-technical publications already cited, and inquiries looking toward possible purchase received from all parts of the United States and from such distant world points as Singapore, New Zealand, and South Africa.

Designer Shelton has been described as a



THOMAS M. SHELTON, *Colorado Beta*

“natural” in both design and flying of airplanes. In view of his mechanical inheritance it would seem to be only natural that such should be the case.

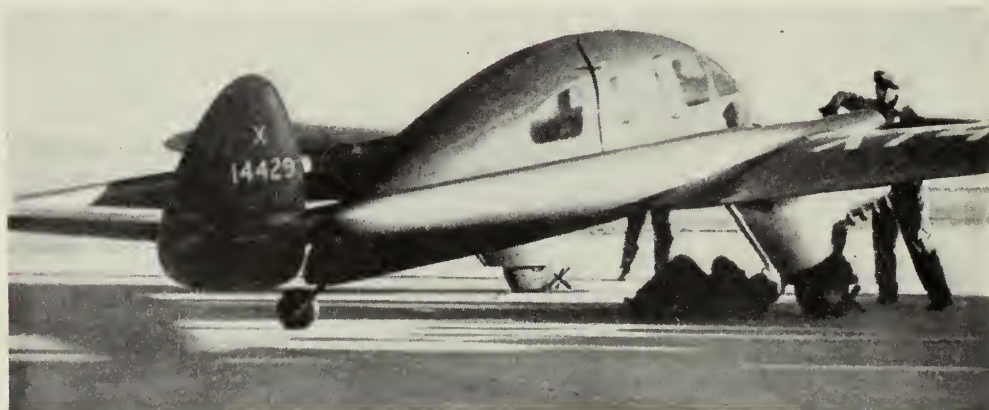
The first Thomas Shelton, Tommy's Grandfather, was the builder and the operator of one of the first steel rolling mills

in the United States, at Wheeling, W.Va.

The second Thomas Shelton, Tommy's Father, was a mechanical engineer who manufactured mining, milling, and smelting machinery in Leadville, Colo., which was marketed all over the mining world. It was he who designed and built the first rotary snow plow used by the Colorado State Highway Department in clearing snow from the high mountain passes, in which Colorado abounds.

The third Thomas Shelton, Tommy himself, was born in Leadville, Colo., some thirty-two years ago. He attended secondary and Junior High School in Leadville, but declares himself to have been more interested in puttering about his father's plant where he gained an invaluable practical experience. From Leadville he went to Denver to be graduated from the Denver Manual Training High School. He then matriculated, first at Colorado University, and then at Denver University from which he was graduated with the degree of Bachelor of Science in Engineering in 1928.

Tommy designed his first plane in 1928-1929, and has been steadily at the project since that time. For three years he was Chief Ground Instructor with Curtiss-Wright and for the past three years has been associated with the American Gyro Company.



THE STREAMLINED *Crusader*



BUSY PEOPLE

Left to right: Jimmy Barnes, Editor of the JOURNAL; Bud Green, Missouri Alpha Delegate; Ed. V. Dunklee, Entertainment Chairman; Charles R. Patch, General Chairman; Mrs. W. Perry McPherson, Women's Entertainment Chairman; F. J. Knauss, Reception Chairman.

As I Look Back *at the* Conclave

IT's now 5 P.M. in the city of Denver, Colo. As our long train gathers speed while it winds majestically past the outskirts of this grand, hospitable city, we realize that our joyous four-day visit is over. The Seventeenth Grand Chapter Conclave of Sigma Phi Epsilon is only a series of vivid memories. But as we look back over each of the days we experience an urgent desire of go over again and again the many pleasantries that were ours throughout every minute of our stay.

Quickly now, as the train lurches into the open spaces of the plains-country, we are taken back four days. We are pulling into the city of Denver, not out of it. Eyes are cast upward marveling at the snow-capped mountains whose dark, wooded slopes form a perfect background for the Mile-Hi city. Many miles to the south is the famous Pikes Peak standing alone

14,000 feet above sea level. Northward we see the city of Boulder, home of the University of Colorado.

Now the train has stopped. We pick up our grips, file through the station and board a taxi for the Cosmopolitan Hotel, which is to be our home for the next four days.

Clean, wide streets flanked by beautiful parks and buildings pass by our cab window as we draw near the Cosmopolitan. Around a corner now, up busy Broadway and here we are!

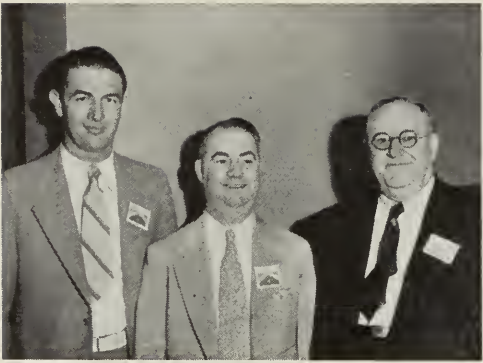
"What a grand hotel," is our exclamation as we pass into the lobby. Already many Sig Eps have congregated. Each one is wearing a large, white jungle hat with the Conclave emblem on the front of it. And on the lapel of every coat is a badge indicating the home town and chapter of each delegate. Introductions follow. More Sig Eps appear. It seems the Cosmo is alive

By Howard C. Rollert, Wisconsin Beta



SIGMA PHI EPSILON BANQUET
COSMOPOLITAN HOTEL
DENVER COLO - AUG 3, 1935.





BIG SHOTS

Left to right: Grand Vice President Corley; Immediate Past Grand President Koontz; Grand Secretary Phillips.

with Sigma Phi Epsilon. Huge banners wave from the mezzanine floor announcing details for registration.

"Beg your pardon, this way please," says the Bell-hop, and we are off to our room.

It is late Wednesday afternoon and we must attend to our registration, presentation of credentials, etc.

With that out of the way we lounge in the lobby, meeting more Sig Eps, ever glowing with the thought:

"Was there ever a finer group of fellows anywhere?"

Thursday morning dawns bright and clear in the Mile-Hi City. We rise at 8 A.M. and skip down to the Coffee Shoppe for some breakfast. A cheery "Good Morning, fellas" greets us from one side. It's the Oklahoma Alpha delegation. What a bunch of funsters they are! On another side we hear the Texas and California groups swapping "long" stories. The Conclave is a success before it's even started!

Nine o'clock finds us entering the air-conditioned Silver Glade of the Cosmo. It is here that we will hold all sessions. No need of fans, fellas, it's all air-conditioned. The Conclave is formally opened by Chairman Charles R. Patch who introduces in turn Judge Henry Lindsey, representing the Governor of Colorado; former Senator Ed. Dunklee, President of the Denver Alumni; and former Senator Francis Knauss, Past Grand President of the fra-

ternity. To the gracious welcomes extended by these brothers, Grand President Koontz replies in kind. At this point the first of a series of "Sings" is presented by Dr. William S. Smolenske, Colorado Beta, directing, and Oliver Gushee, Colorado Beta, at the piano. Especially notable was the tuneful "Sig Ep Jubilee," official song for the Mile-Hi Conclave—music by Brother Gushee, words by Brother Smolenske.

After a series of reports from the Credentials Committee a sudden cheer drowns out everything and we strain our ears to find out what has happened. A steak-fry preceded by a trip up into the mountains has just been announced.

"No more work for today, but be on hand at 1 P.M. for the steak-fry," shouts President Koontz above the din of laughing voices. We push our notebook back into our pocket and join the happy throng wending back toward the lobby.

But, just a minute, there's going to be a big party tomorrow night and here's the dating bureau all ready to supply us the best in dates for the occasion. Thanks to the conscientious work of Miss Ruth Ernst and Miss Pat Gibson, we are able to have our "dream girls." Blondes, brunettes, platinumums, and red-heads, all sizes have been contacted just to please this mammoth and care-free group of Sig Eps.

We stroll up to the desk with the inquiry: "Have you a beautiful blonde with trim lines about 5' 4"?"

"We surely have," answers Miss Ernst, "And she was a beauty queen at Denver University last spring. I'm sure you'll like her." We obtain the girl's address and phone number and after thanking the dating bureau, rush over to the phone to find out how "she sounds."

"Some queen" is our thought as she tells us she'll be glad to accompany us to the Sig Ep dance. Why she's always liked Sig Ep functions!

Here it is almost 1 P.M. already so we hurry over to the north door and are assigned to a car which will take us up into the mountains. It's a Ford V-8 and the pilot is John Hess of Denver University.

He's a peach of a fellow and another of the many fine Sig Eps from the Colorado chapters.

A trio of motor-cycle policemen form at the head of our twenty-five-car Caravan and we are escorted through the main streets and out to the edge of the city. Here we begin ascending the lower slopes while Johnny Hess, our driver and brother, tells us about points of interest in the vicinity.

About half way up we change gears. The going is getting tough now. We look back at the city which is two-thousand feet below us spread out on the plain. On our right is Buffalo Bill's grave, we are informed and immediately all execute a right face and gaze at the mound which stands over the remains of the famous pioneer fighter.

We are on the crest of the mountain now. Johnny shifts back into high and we sail merrily along in the cool mountain breezes. One of our party passes us and we exchange a joyful "How are you comin'?"

Down the back side of the mountain we go now finding ourselves completely

hemmed in by rocky ledges. Ahead of us is Idaho Springs, a little town at the base of towering snow-capped mountains. Looking up the walls of these monsters we see little holes with piles of yellow dust alongside.

"Are these small gold mines, by any chance?" we inquire of our driver.

"That's right," Johnny answers. "Many of the natives still depend upon them for a living."

Over the crest of another mountain we go and we come to the quaint town of Central City. It was here that the capital of the state of Colorado once was located. Now deserted Casinos and taverns of all dimensions line the narrow streets of the town and a few pipe-smoking miners with hard, sun-burned features, reminders of the throngs which were their predecessors, sit on the sidewalk railings. If any place still clings to the unique glory that was once the West's, it is Central City, ghost town though it is.

On the edge of the town, bordering on a rushing stream, is a gold mill. At our request Johnny pulls up the car to the side



RECOGNIZE THESE FELLOWS?

Back row, left to right: Grand President William M. Francis, Grand Guard T. B. Strain, Grand Vice President James M. Corley, Grand Historian Rodney C. Berry, Grand Marshal E. Reed Hunt. *Front row:* Grand Treasurer Edwin Buchanan, Immediate Past Grand President Paul G. Koontz, Grand Secretary William L. Phillips.



GREETINGS

A very hearty welcome to Sigma Phi Epsilon was the sentiment expressed to newly initiated Governor of Colorado Edwin C. Johnson by Grand President William M. Francis.

of the road and we go back to look over the mill. Huge piles of mineral-bearing rock can be seen entering the crusher above us; and there at our left is a type of sluice box with water running over it allowing the heavier gold and minerals to sink to the catch-box below. The attendant shows us a panful of the substance which is worth about \$32.

With small specimens of the ore in our pockets we return to the car and continue our journey toward Flagstaff Mountain and the steak-fry.

It's a long pull up the mountain and now that we are up here we can see how far up we have come. To the west we gaze upon snow-capped mountains which help form the continental divide; to the east we see the city of Boulder, 2500 feet below us; and to the south, thirty miles distant, we can see the city of Denver.

Meanwhile the delightfully cool mountain air has made us "hungry as bears" and we tramp over to see how the steaks are progressing.

"Come and get it!" is the call we hear echoing through the pines, whereupon we line up for our portion of steak sandwiches, pickles, coffee, and ice cream. And there are as many portions as one cares to line up for!

With sandwiches still in hand we join up with Brother Bill Croes of Delaware

Alpha and proceed to look over the landscape. First to the natural amphitheater where the evening festivities are to take place. In the pit already is the Master of Ceremonies who is introducing the Mayor of the city of Boulder who in turn extends us a hearty welcome. Now the secretary of the Chamber of Commerce adds his greeting. Nothing, it seems, has been left undone.

Presently the Alabama group breaks out into some mammy songs and we join in the spirit of the occasion. But now the Master of Ceremonies is calling for order and we obligingly cease singing and listen to further greeting from the Dean of Men of Colorado University. His speech is short and we start some more songs. Soon all are singing "Sig Ep Girl," and the rest, our singing being interspersed with the numbers of some accomplished invited guests.

It's getting dark fast now and we are told a "big time" awaits us at Lakeside, Denver's mammoth amusement park. Off we go once more curving down the slope toward the plains and Denver.

Just forty minutes have passed since we left the steak-fry and Lakeside appears before us gloriously lighted and decorated. Featured in "El Patio," the dance court, is Kay Kyser and his orchestra luring us in to dance.

Eventually we grow tired and sit down on a nearby bench to relax for a short time. What a hectic day we've had. But it's time to turn in now as we have long sessions ahead of us on the morrow.

We make our way to a trolley and continue to the Cosmo.

Friday morning comes almost too soon for us but we manage to dress hurriedly, eat breakfast, and enter the Silver Glade on time for the morning session.

Brothers Smolenske and Gushee lead us in singing Sig Ep songs. Now President Koontz is rapping for order while the grand officers take their places beside him. There's Mark D. Wilkins, Assistant to the Grand Secretary. Next to him is Brother William M. Francis, Grand Vice-President. And there's "Uncle Billy" Phillips, Grand Secretary. With a heart as big as he is wide

"Uncle Billy" fairly beams down upon the delegates. He is surely the "Daddy" of all our chapters.

On the other side of Brother Koontz is Charley Patch, General Chairman of the Conclave, and Jimmy Barnes, Editor of the JOURNAL. What a fellow Jimmy is! One minute he'll have you roaring with his renowned quick-trigger wit and the next minute he'll have you feel a lump in your throat as he unfolds some pathetic situation before you. There, too, are Grand Officers Berry, Strain, Hunt, Buchanan, and Corley.

Now "Uncle Billy" rises and all rise to pay tribute to him. He calls the roll and we find that there are brothers here from all parts of the country.

Committees are being read off by the president now as he informs us that we must meet under the leadership of the chairmen and report back to the Conclave after the resolutions are presented.

A glance at his watch is sufficient and the Grand President states that a movement for adjournment, until afternoon, is in order. The Oklahoma delegate moves for ad-

journment, California seconds and we file out of the Silver Glade for lunch hour. Lunch at the Pagoda Inn on the corner passes quickly and we hasten back to the Silver Glade, arriving just in time to say "here" as "Uncle Billy" calls our name. President Koontz is on his feet now asking for the presentation of more resolutions.

Many delegates are busy preparing written resolutions now while "Uncle Billy" patiently numbers each one, and on direction from Brother Koontz, refers each to the proper committee.

Brother Frost of the Kansas City alumni and head of the Pre-Conclave Constitution and Laws committee, has the floor now. He has a large stack of "rewordings" and changes, major and minor, which will make our constitution more adequate under corporation laws. Faithfully he reads each one after which president Koontz asks for the yeas and nays.

Brother Frost takes a drink of water now and looks toward the dwindling pile of resolutions. Once more he reads and once more we vote. Now he is down to the last one. The delegates are getting a little tired.



PLEASE LADY

Miss Ruth Ernst, likesome chairman of the Conclave Dating Bureau, besieged by ardent admirers, each of whom sought Miss Ernst for his own date.



BIG SHOTS

Left to right: Grand Guard Strain; Grand Historian Berry; Grand Marshal Hunt.

It's nearly 6 P.M. and we've had a long session. President Koontz is speaking again. He's announcing that the party will be broadcast tonight at 10:30. The delegates come to life suddenly and we move for adjournment. It's agreed. We retire to our rooms and call up our dates for the evening.

Some three hours later finds us searching the city for our dates. Just a little difficulty but we manage to find them. Every fellow seems satisfied, each thinking he has a real "queen." (A survey, later, revealed that all the delegates were of the opinion that a bevy of feminine pulchritude exists in Denver.)

We go to the dance. The orchestra leader is calling for quiet now and we gather around the band stand to sing "Sig Ep Girl" for the radio audience. "Well done" each tells the other and the party swings on far into the night.

Saturday morning finds us just a little fatigued. We indulge in a light breakfast at the Coffee Shoppe, then enter the Silver Glade for more business. The big item this morning is the initiation of the Governor of Colorado, Edwin C. Johnson.

But before that the delegates are privileged to listen to Dr. John R. MacArthur's inspiringly beautiful exposition of Sigma Phi Epsilon idealism. The stage is set. The lights are dimmed. The music begins, softly. Carefully, serenely Brother Freeark leads the ceremony. All the dele-

gates are sitting on the sidelines in the dark while a typical chapter meeting is laid out before us in the center of the room. Now the ceremony draws to a close. The delegates grasp the hand of Governor Johnson in welcome and the latter smiles broadly as he contemplates the joy he is to receive as a brother in Sigma Phi Epsilon.

So passed the morning session and now we are back for the afternoon session listening to the reports of the various committees. Notebook in hand we jot down all the helpful data we can to carry back to our respective chapters. Following one report some delegate proposes an \$8 fee instead of \$10 to the national office as per capita. We vote it down by a wide margin. Many committees have not yet reported and we begin to wonder if we are going to finish today.

Chairmen of committees work hard while we listen and discuss issues patiently and thus we come to the end at 8 P.M. with the election and installation of officers for the coming biennium. Everyone is anxious for the stag banquet which is to be held tonight. Someone says there are going to be chorus girls to entertain us.

Off to a cool shower we go now before the banquet gets under way. A couple of fellows come in for a short bull session after which we all go down to the stag together.

There's jovial Jimmy Barnes up at the head of the table as toastmaster. And the inimitable Senator Ed. Dunklee, in a clever radio-imitating skit, is presenting dime-store gifts to the officers. "Uncle Billy" Phillips, 240 pounds, gets a skipping rope. He smiles as Senator Ed presents it to him. Now he's coming up to say something.

"Come around in the morning and I'll give you an exhibition," he tells us. Everyone gets a big kick out of it. "Good old 'Uncle Billy'" is heard throughout the room.

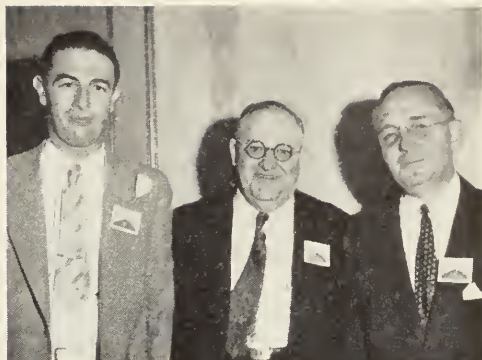
Things are happening fast now. The Loyal Legionnaires, a whole host of the brethren, are presented and each receives a red and purple streamer bearing silver stars to the number of Conclaves attended. California Beta is awarded the much-coveted "ten gallon" cowboy hat for having

garnered the greatest number of miles in the Dogie-Mile Derby. Chairman Patch receives a mighty fine ring from the Denver Conclave Committee and a long and lusty ovation from the grateful delegates and visitors. And Grand President Paul G. Koontz is presented with the fraternity's diamond-studded Grand President's badge.

Oh, Oh, what's this? Here come the chorus girls, as promised. Rhumbas, tangoes, acrobatics all well performed by pretty maidens. A few more speeches, a few stirring numbers by Denver's crack American Legion Drum Corps. So is ushered out the last act of the stag banquet.

That lovable Jimmy Barnes is on his feet again, this time to bid us farewell. How that fellow can make a lump come up in your throat! President Koontz has his arm around "Uncle Billy" now as we move out of the room. The Conclave is over.

Here we are back on the train now. It is nearly 8 P.M. and the short western twilight is upon us. Off to the west we can still see the dim outline of the mountains but the city of Denver is lost in the mist.



BIG SHOTS

Left to right: Grand Vice President Corley; Grand Secretary Phillips; Grand Treasurer Buchanan.

The train whistles into the night and we stretch out in our easy chair for the long ride home.

The Seventeenth Grand Chapter Convention of Sigma Phi Epsilon is over. We realize that we shall never again see all those wonderful fellows in the same place at the same time. But we are glad that we're Sig Eps one and all. And I, for one, propose to become a Loyal Legionnaire. I'm going to the next Conclave, or bust!

FOUNDERS' DAY PROCLAMATION

By the Grand President

BY VIRTUE of the authority vested in me as Grand President of Sigma Phi Epsilon I proclaim a fraternity-wide celebration of November 1, the fraternity's natal day.

It is my earnest hope that every active chapter will plan a function in which the fraternity's founding may be celebrated and the beloved founders honored with appropriate ceremonies. I am especially hopeful that every alumnus will contact his chapter on this day—by attendance of the chapter's ceremonies if convenient; by a message of encouragement and the assurance of good will, if attendance is not possible. It is to be hoped, likewise, that every alumni chapter, every alumni association, will hold appropriate ceremonies for those of the brethren who are unable to attend the exercises of their respective chapters.

It is my desire that one of the prime achievements of the next biennium be the attainment of a closer relationship between the active chapters and their alumni. It is entirely possible that this fraternity-wide celebration of Founders' Day might well provide the focal point around which can be achieved a rather general rewelding of fraternal bonds through the renewing of fraternal friendships and contacts. It is my belief that the alumni will be benefited by contacting their chapters, and that the chapters will benefit from the helpful advice and criticisms of the alumni.

I am requesting the Central Office and the Editor of the JOURNAL to aid and advise the chapters in planning their Founders' Day celebrations.

Fraternally,

WILLIAM M. FRANCIS, *Grand President*

INTRODUCTIONS



BROTHER Active, Brother Alumnus, meet the new member of our Official Family, Grand Marshal Herbert Qualls, Tennessee Alpha. Because he has long made it a habit to attend Sig Ep functions — Conclaves, Installations, Rush Seasons, Banquets, and the like, or just to drop in on a chapter which he happened to be passing, Grand Marshal Qualls needs no introduction to a good part of the membership. But just in case you don't know him or have forgotten the details of his career to date, here are a few reminders.

First, and in order that there may be no confusion, it should be observed that Grand Marshal Herbert Qualls is "Pap" Qualls. He has or has had at one time or another a whole hand full of titles—Vice President, President, Director, Supervisor, Captain, but whatever his official title he is usually addressed as "Pap," a fact which indicates a geniality of spirit, a knowability which will prove especially valuable in the wider contacts of his new position, no doubt.

But to get back to our chronology—Grand Marshal Qualls was born at Qualls, Overton County, Tennessee, August 22, 1903, the son of Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Qualls.

He was graduated from the Fitzgerald and Clark Military Academy in 1921, and from the University of Tennessee with the Degree of B.S. in Engineering in 1925.

*Meet Your New Grand Marshal
Herbert Qualls, Tennessee Alpha*



As an undergraduate his extracurricular activities included managership of the Baseball Team, membership in the "T" Club, Interfraternity Council, Scarabeus, Senior Honorary, and, of course, Tennessee Alpha, which he served as Historian and then as President.

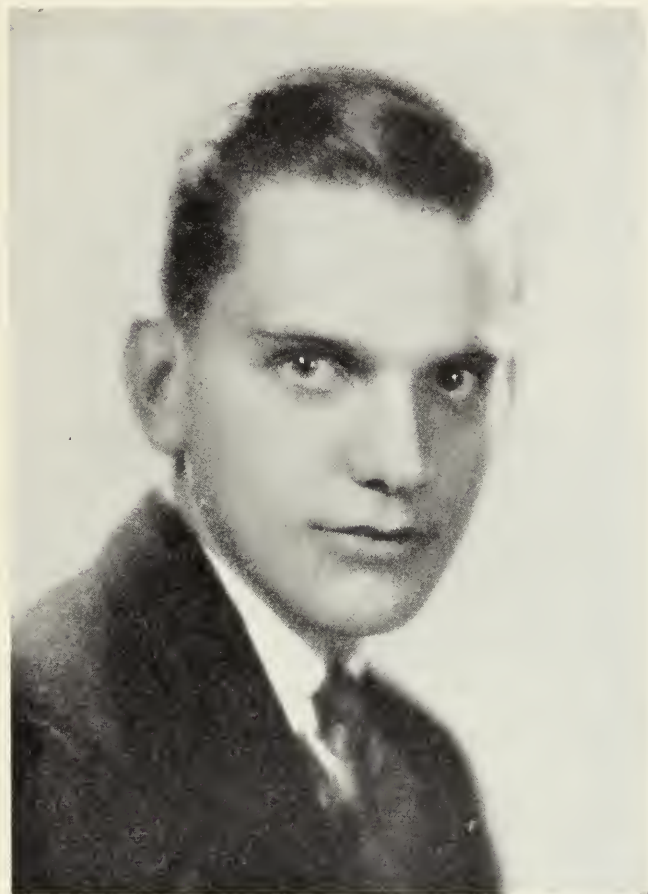
He was appointed to the Tennessee Alpha Alumni Board upon its organization and

(Continued on page 40)

ARE IN ORDER



Meet Your New Traveling Secretary *Harry T. Emmons, Vermont Beta*



BROTHER Active, Brother Alumnus, meet the fraternity's new Traveling Secretary, Harry Tower Emmons, Vermont Beta '35. He comes to us to fill the position left vacant by Former Traveling Secretary Reuben Owen's resignation to accept a more lucrative position in the business world. The fraternity's regret at the loss of so capable a representative as Owens is very real. Its gratitude at being able to

replace him by so able a man as Harry Emmons should be just as real.

In order that you may recognize him when he comes to lend you the guidance which is the function of his office—Harry is a clean cut twenty-three year oldster who stands six feet two inches with or without stockings, and weighs one hundred and sixty-eight pounds on an empty stomach. His hair, like his eyes, is brown. His speech is tell-tale of New England, from which he hails.

And here are a few tips—should the conversation lag, suggest boating or outdoor sports and Harry will be off in a cloud of dust or spray, depending upon your particular selection. And if you should decide to chin about movies, or even to take him to the movies, he'll like you better if you prefer George Arliss. He does. And don't call him "The Tower" as Vermont Betans do. Though he doesn't care a very great deal, he does prefer Harry.

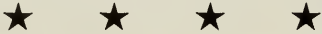
And now you should know something about his background. His is an inspiring record which should win the respect and admiration of every member of the fraternity.

Harry was graduated from Haverhill, Mass., High School with the class of 1930, but stayed on for a year of Post Graduate Work. In September of 1931 he matriculated at Middlebury College and was graduated with the degree of Bachelor of Arts

(Continued on page 51)



Loyal Legionnaires *at* Conclave



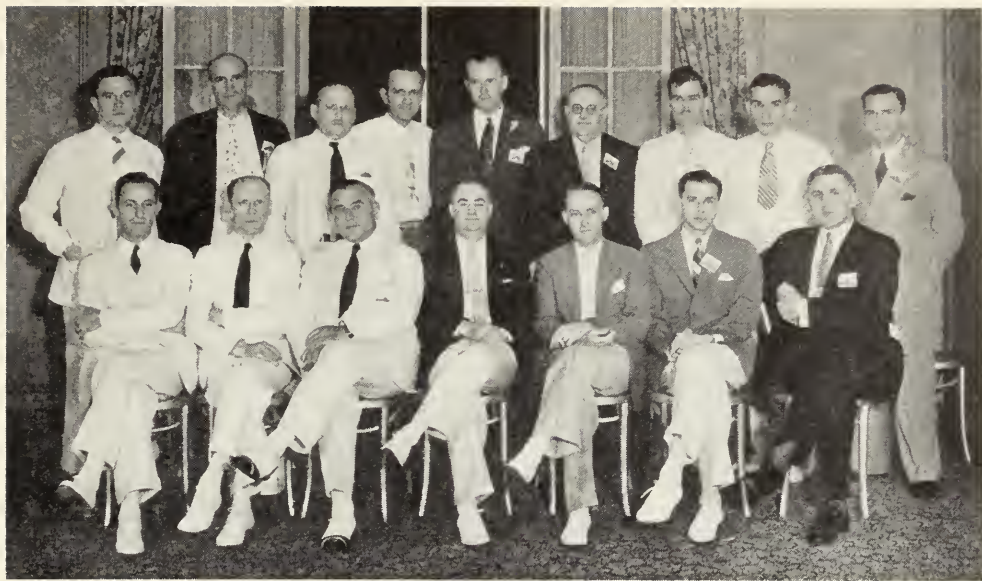
ATTENDED SEVEN OR MORE CONCLAVES
Left to right: R. C. Berry, Virginia Eta; Francis J. Knauss, Colorado Alpha; William L. Phillips, Virginia Alpha.



ATTENDED FOUR OR MORE CONCLAVES

Back row left to right: F. James Barnes, II, Virginia Delta; C. H. Freeark, Illinois Alpha; Theo. Holzhausen, Jr., California Beta; William L. Phillips, Virginia Alpha; Francis J. Knauss, Colorado Alpha.

Front row left to right: R. C. Berry, Virginia Eta; William M. Francis, Delaware Alpha; Paul G. Koontz, Missouri Alpha; Herbert Qualls, Tennessee Alpha.



ATTENDED THREE OR MORE CONCLAVES

Back row left to right: F. James Barnes, II, Virginia Delta; E. V. Dunklee, Colorado Alpha; E. Reed Hunt, Michigan Alpha; C. H. Freeark, Illinois Alpha; Theo. Holzhausen, Jr., California Beta; William L. Phillips, Virginia Alpha; Louis Middlemist, Colorado Beta; William E. Jones, Tennessee Alpha; Mark D. Wilkins, Oklahoma Alpha.

Front row left to right: R. C. Berry, Virginia Eta; Thomas J. Neal, Kansas Alpha; William M. Francis, Delaware Alpha; Paul G. Koontz, Missouri Alpha; Herbert Qualls, Tennessee Alpha; Jack C. Conreux, Missouri Beta; Francis J. Knauss, Colorado Alpha.



ATTENDED TWO OR MORE CONCLAVES

Back row left to right: Robert D. Lottinger, Louisiana Alpha; Gardner W. Turman, Colorado Alpha; Robert Faerber, Colorado Gamma; C. H. Freeark, Illinois Alpha; Theo. Holzhausen, Jr., California Beta; Louis Middlemist, Colorado Beta; William E. Jones, Tennessee Alpha; Herbert Qualls, Tennessee Alpha; George W. Johnson, Tennessee Alpha; George A. Chapman, Georgia Alpha.

Middle row left to right: Larkin Bailey, California Alpha; F. James Barnes, II, Virginia Delta; E. M. McLaughlin, Washington Alpha; J. H. Corley, California Alpha; Paul G. Koontz, Missouri Alpha; Jack C. Conreux, Missouri Beta; G. W. Marsalek, Missouri Beta; Howard E. White, Oklahoma Alpha; R. C. Berry, Virginia Eta; Mark D. Wilkins, Oklahoma Alpha; William L. Phillips, Virginia Alpha; Francis J. Knauss, Colorado Alpha.

Front row left to right: Edwin Buchanan, Ohio Gamma; Bliss Wolf, Kansas Alpha; E. Reed Hunt, Michigan Alpha; Thomas J. Neal, Kansas Alpha; William M. Francis, Delaware Alpha; E. V. Dunklee, Colorado Alpha.

**A HEART TO HEART TALK OF THE OLD GRAD TO HIS
UNDERGRADUATE FRATERNITY BROTHERS**



Copyright, 1935, by Chicago Tribune

— McCUTCHEON —

John T. McCutcheon in Magazine of Sigma Chi

Just A Minute, Freshmen . . .

THERE is no security in things. But the riches that are in one's heart cannot be taken from him. And the right college life piles up those immeasurably valuable riches for anyone who can appreciate them.

You have come to college with many anticipations. Above all, you want to make this college career a real success, because it is going to be one of the greatest periods in your life, now, and afterwards.

You have many aims that you are going to do your very best to realize: in scholarship, in athletics, in campus life, in a fraternity.

There are those who have gone to college before you and have returned wearing fraternal badges. They may have told you some of the advantages of fraternity life. From listening to them you have concluded that the riches of the college life spring from the fellowship of men in brotherhood.

You have learned that Fraternity means endless Opportunity: a broader understanding of life from human association with others; a sense of security in the confidence and help of men bound by the same ideals of friendship; and joys richer by far than personal joy because they are shared with you by men in the brotherhood.

And you, a man of high aims and ambitions, want to become a member of a fraternity which is worthy of one with such character and caliber as yours.

But you cannot stop here. None of these opportunities and advantages—these undreamed of riches—that are to be yours as a fraternity man, can come to you as gifts alone.

Men of your ambition and caliber do not even imagine these wonders coming to them unsolicited.

*An Old Grad
Wants a Word
With You . . .*

Sigma Phi Epsilon wants Men. Men who are Builders. Men building with men, living with men, developing the ideals of their brotherhood, making their fraternity worth working for. Men young in thought and vigor, willing, alert, useful—men who believe in the progressiveness of youth, and who can carry on the pioneer principles of a young fraternity that has by very practice of its principles doubled and tripled the progress of the oldest in its shorter span.

There is room here for the man who builds, making his own and his fraternity's history: who does not merely live on the musty dreams of what somebody else has done: who knows that because of his efforts now, the undreamed of riches will come to him tenfold; and who not only just wishes a worthy fraternity but desires to make himself a worthy brother.

If you are this type of man, then your fraternity has already been chosen for you. Your fraternity must be Sigma Phi Epsilon.



By Robert L. Guill, Missouri Alpha



Sigma Phi Epsilon *in a* Nut Shell

Founded at Richmond College (now the University of Richmond), November 1, 1901.

67 Active Chapters in 37 states and the District of Columbia.

48 Alumni Chapters and Associations in 48 cities in 27 states and the District of Columbia.

A total membership of 17,520 in 48 states, the District of Columbia, and 32 foreign countries, territories and possessions.

A \$50,000 National Headquarters Building at 518 W. Franklin Street, Richmond, Virginia, housing the Central Offices of the fraternity and providing club facilities for resident and transient members.

A total of 48 houses owned by the chapters of the fraternity—Valuation about \$1,000,000. Many of these houses were erected under the supervision of the fraternity's Advisory Architect.

An Endowment Fund totaling \$107,000.00.

A Student Loan Fund which in the past 6 years, has made possible loans totaling \$26,000, to 107 students in 40 chapters in 26 states.

A Placement Service to find jobs for and fill vacancies for Sig Eps.

Two scholarship aids—the Grand Chapter Scholarship Cup to Chapters ranking first in scholarship on their campus; the Clifford B. Scott Memorial Scholarship Award, a medallion awarded to the ranking scholarship man in each chapter each year. In addition there is the official Sigma Phi Epsilon Scholarship Plaque.

A Plan of Finance based on alumni control of accounts, budgetary operation, and a sliding scale of charges guaranteeing value received for each dollar expended and abolishing special assessments and requests for contributions, bane of most fraternity affiliations.

A Life Membership Plan abolishing the necessity of Grand Chapter Alumni Dues, annual subscriptions; including the fraternity's official publication, and all other such levies for all time.

A Grand Secretary cited by Banta's *Greek Exchange* as one of its "Great Fraternity Leaders" and selected by *The Fraternity Month* as one of the "Twelve Greatest Living Greeks."

A roster of members which includes Lawrence Cowle Phipps, U. S. Senator from Colorado; Harry Flood Byrd, U. S. Senator from Virginia; Albert Johnson, Congressman from Washington; Oliver W. Frey, Congressman from Pennsylvania; Joel W. Flood, Jr., Congressman from Virginia; Edwin C. Johnson, Governor of Colorado; C. P. Coe, U. S. Commissioner of Patents; Charles W. Mason, Chief Justice, Supreme Court of Oklahoma; Edward W. Hudgins, Justice, Virginia Supreme Court of Appeals; W. Lee Cazort, Lieutenant Governor of Arkansas; Albert F. Officer, Lieutenant Governor of Tennessee; Walter Dent Smith, Secretary of State of Delaware; Walter Albert Jessup, President, Carnegie Foundation for the Advancement of Teaching (Former President, University of Iowa); James Ephriam Coons, President, Iowa Wesleyan College; Earl C. Arnold, Dean, Vanderbilt University Law School; William C. VanVleck, Dean, George Washington University Law School; Robert Grant Aitken, Director, Lick Observatory, Mount Hamilton, California; George Drayton Strayer, Professor, Author, Education Administrator; Dr. James Naismith, Teacher, Author, "Father of Basketball"; Lester D. Seymour, Jr., President, American Airways; Leonard Hastings Nason, Author; Ted Shawn, Dancer, Author; Theodor Seuss Geisel ("Dr. Seuss"), Cartoonist, Author; and Walter Plunkett, Director of Design, R.K.O. Studios.

A membership, active and alumni, which is achieving now—Examine the "B.M.O.C." (Big Men On Campus), and "Pictorial Once Over," and run through the "Sig Epics" sections of this issue of the JOURNAL.

The All-Sig Ep Track Team



ONE ranking world star—the others just fair or worse than fair.

Such is the only possible estimate that may be made of the All-Sig Ep track and field team for 1935. The writer would be happy to report, if he could, that our track team could step out and beat the world. But it can't—and so he can't.

It is a matter of fact that it would constitute only a rather mediocre college varsity built around one man—that man being the famous University of California sprinter, George Anderson. A strong high and low hurdler is Richard Coe, also of California; a capable but very inconsistent and erratic discus thrower from California named Warren Wood; a fair broad jumper from Colorado named Otto Staab who once did 24 feet but never did it again; a pretty good miler from Denver named Clarence Bienling; the Big Ten's second best shot putter, husky Ed Christianson of Wisconsin, and a relay team which might be able to run the mile in about 3:18—those are the high spots. It might be less embarrassing to skip the rest, although Carl Nelson of Iowa is so able an all-round man that he might do us some good in the quarter-mile albeit he is actually a sprinter.

It is not a team that deserves a great deal of space, therefore I shall be brief and to the point in writing of its personnel:

100 Yard Dash

The nominee—George Anderson of California spent the spring and summer singing, "Smoke Gets in My Eyes," and never at any time did he even

come close to beating one of the three great Negro sprinters of the land, Jesse Owens of Ohio State, Eulace Peacock of Temple and Ralph Metcalfe of Marquette. Neither, for that matter, did anybody else. So we can give the 100 and 220 yards back to the Africans—they have won 'em.

George Anderson, nonetheless, was unquestionably the year's No. 1 white sprinter in America and probably in the world. He defeated every white man he ran against all season including the leading pale face sprinters of North America and Europe. He lost only one race to another Caucasian and that was in the 200 meters of the I.C.4-A. championships at Boston where Foy Draper, speedy little Trojan from Southern California, conquered him.

Draper later got a tie with Anderson for second place in the national A.A.U. championships at 200 meters. And those were the only times during the season, up to this writing, that Anderson failed to lead all white rivals across the finish line.

Anderson defeated Draper seven times—three times at 100 yards, three times at 220 yards and once at 100 meters. These were in the 100 and 220 of the California-Southern California dual meet, the 100 and 220 of the California Collegiates, the 100 and 220 of the N.C.A.A. and the 100 meters of the national A.A.U.

Anderson did not win the N.C.A.A. or national A.A.U. titles because he was up against Black Fury embodied in the streaking dark forms of the invincible trio of Owens and

By

Maxwell Stiles

California Beta

MAXWELL STILES, *California Beta*

Metcalf and Peacock. But he did win the 100 meters championship of the I.C.4-A. defeating the greatest sprinters in the East.

In his races abroad Anderson defeated Makinen of Finland, Suzuki of Japan, Yazawa of Japan and many other stars whose names were not carried in the press dispatches crossing the Atlantic. He has firmly established himself as the fastest known white runner in the world and it is up to others now unknown to prove whether they are faster when they meet him in the Olympic Games next summer.

The squad—Carl Nelson of Iowa has an unofficial mark of 9.5s. and an official one of 9.7s. Fred Toliver of Colorado Aggies, 9.9s.; Stanley Haney of Colorado Mines, 10s.; Charles Pillar of Colorado Mines, and W. D. Pardo of Kentucky, 10.1s., are other contenders.

220 Yard Dash

The nominee—George Anderson of California, 21s. Active.

The squad—Carl Nelson of Iowa, 21.3s.; Stanley Haney of Colorado Mines, 22.3s.; Charles Pillar of Colorado Mines, 22.5s.; E. Di Sabatino of Delaware, 22.5s., and Edgar A. Peppler, Jr., of Johns Hopkins, 22.7s.

440 Yard Dash

The nominee—Carl Nelson of Iowa, 49.3s., was nominally a sprinter. He ran on the University of Iowa relay team which lowered the official world records for the one-fourth mile relay to 40.5s. and the half-mile relay to 1:25.2. He was also a fine indoor 60 yard low hurdler, could better 22 feet in the broad jump. He is a pledge.

The squad—Gordon Winn of Colorado Aggies, 49.3s.; Ed Bluemel of Purdue, 49.5s.; Frank Soles of Purdue, 50.7s., and Eugene McDonald of Iowa, 51.2s.

880 Yard Run

The nominee—Fred Tompkins of Lehigh, 2:09, an active, was the only man nominated for the half mile.

The Mile

The nominee—Clarence Bienling of Denver, 4:27.5. Active. Bienling, a tall, lanky sophomore, was one of the best milers in the Rocky Mountain Conference. He won first places in all meets except the Eastern Division and the Conference Meet in which he placed second and fifth respectively. In the Conference Meet he was leading the field when he was tripped on the last curve. The entire field passed him before he regained his feet but he was still able to place.

The squad—Al Johnson of Oregon, 4:32, and Fred Tompkins of Lehigh, 4:40.

The Two Mile

The nominee—Al Johnson of Oregon, a pledge, ran the mile and two-mile for the varsity. No time was given for the longer route but he ran the mile in 4:32, indicating that he can run two miles in about 9:50.

The squad—Clarence Bienling of Denver, already named in the mile.

The High Hurdles

The nominee—Dick Coe, captain of the University of California varsity, an active Sig Ep, rates the selection of team captain. He has run the 120-yard high hurdles consistently in 15 seconds flat and has several times hit 14.9s. In the 1934 I.C.4-A. Coe placed fifth. He was a consistent point winner for his team in 1934 and was one of the country's best high and low hurdlers of that season.

Because of his ability as a hurdler and a leader he was elected captain of the California varsity for 1935. And then a strange thing happened. California brought in three transfers from junior colleges—Tom Moore, Al Wood and Del Fishback—all three of whom could consistently defeat Coe in each event. The result was that Coe, though captain, did not get into all of the meets and when he did get in there were at least two teammates leading him across the finish line in each race. Moore and Wood proved themselves to be among the best high hurdlers in the world, Fishback an outstanding star in the longer race. Against such men as these Coe, while running as well as he did in 1934, did not stand a chance of getting into the point column except very rarely. After awhile the lack of keen incentive, the knowledge that his team's hopes did not rest with him, caused him to fade into something very close to oblivion.

But he was still the very best of the hurdling Sig Eps, and of him his chapter historian writes: "Dick Coe was elected captain of California's track team, and although beaten by teammates, much of our success this year in track is due to his fine spirit and leadership. His fine example of pluck and courage throughout a discouraging season was really inspiring as Dink Templeton remarked in his column in *The San Francisco Examiner*. I believe on this basis alone he deserves a place on the All-Sig Ep team."

California had the second best dual meet track team in America in 1935, being surpassed only by Southern California. If Dick Coe was good enough to captain that team,

he is surely good enough to captain ours.

The squad—Paul Settle of Lehigh, 16s., and Forrest Gregory of Denver, 16.5s.

The Low Hurdles

The nominee—Richard Coe of California, 23.8s.

The squad—Carl Nelson of Iowa, who ran the 60 yard hurdles in 6.8s.; Paul Settle of Lehigh, 25.3s., and James E. Lyle, Jr., of Johns Hopkins, 26.4s.

The Shot Put

The nominee—Ed Christianson of Wisconsin, 47 feet 6½ inches to place second in the Big Ten championships. Put 46 feet 4 inches at the Drake Relays. Christianson was not nominated by his chapter but I want him on my team even if his house historian didn't.

The squad—Sam Campbell of the Colorado Aggies perhaps should be on the team as he had one mark of 47 feet 9 inches. However, lacking evidence that Campbell was consistently better than Christianson, I am forced to take a man who placed as high as second in a meet of the importance of the Big Ten championship. That leaves only the squad for Campbell. Chan Berry of Oregon, 44 feet 9½ inches; Louis Pounders of Tennessee, 44 feet 6 inches, and George Anderson of California, who could better 43 feet.

The Discus Throw

The nominee—Warren Wood of California, active, 153 feet. Wood failed to win his letter because he was not a good competitor. He would throw 153 feet one day and 133 feet the next. But on his good days he was liable to beat almost anybody in the state.

The squad—Chan Berry of Oregon, 130 feet 10 inches; Henry Schroeder of Denver, 128 feet; Louis Pounders of Tennessee, 125 feet.

The Javelin Throw

The nominee—Stan Ellison of Lehigh, 153 feet. Varsity, active.

The squad—Dent Lay of Colorado Mines and John Schoenhar of Colorado Mines, no distances given.

The High Jump

The nominee—Paul Settle of Lehigh, varsity, active, best leap 5 feet 10 inches. Also a high and low hurdler, Settle was better in those events than in the high jump. But it is doubtful if he could beat Coe in the hurdles. He was our best high jumper so makes the team in this event.

The squad—Joe Crowe of Delaware, 5 feet 9 inches.

The Broad Jump

The nominee—Otto Staab of Colorado, varsity, active. Staab's best jump was 24

feet and he was consistently just under that mark. He holds the Colorado Relays meet record in this event.

The squad—Arne Lindgren of Oregon, 23 feet 6 inches, northern division of Pacific Coast Conference champion in 1934; Carl Nelson of Iowa, 22 feet 9½ inches; Louis Pounders of Tennessee, 22 feet 4 inches, and Robert Weeber of Carnegie Tech, 20 feet 6 inches.

The Pole Vault

The nominee—Robert Weeber of Carnegie Tech, plebe, pledge. Consistent at 11 feet, best 11 feet 6 inches.

The squad—R. W. Kayler of Kentucky, 10 feet 6 inches.



The 1935 Team

<i>Event</i>	<i>Name</i>	<i>University</i>	<i>Best Mark</i>
100 yds.	George Anderson	California	9.5s.
200 yds.	George Anderson	California	21s.
440 yds.	Carl Nelson	Iowa	49.3s.
880 yds.	Fred Tompkins	Lehigh	2:09
One mile	Clarence Bienling	Denver	4:27.5
Two miles	Al Johnson	Oregon	—
High hurdles	Richard Coe (Capt.)	California	14.9s.
Low hurdles	Richard Coe	California	23.8s.
Shot	Ed Christianson	Wisconsin	47 ft. 6⅓ in.
Discus	Warren Wood	California	153 ft.
Javelin	Stanley Ellison	Lehigh	153 ft.
High jump	Paul Settle	Lehigh	5 ft. 10 in.
Broad jump	Otto Staab	Colorado	24 ft.
Pole vault	Robert Weeber	Carnegie Tech	11 ft. 6 in.
Mile relay	Frank Soles	Purdue	50.7s.
	Ed Bluemel	Purdue	49.5s.
	Gordon Winn	Colorado Aggies	49.3s.
	Carl Nelson	Iowa	49.3s.

Sigma Phi Epsilon Idealism

ADDRESS of Dr. John R. MacArthur, Kansas Beta, Dean, California Institute of Technology, before the August 3 session of the Seventeenth Grand Chapter Conclave as taken from the verbatim Conclave Minutes.

Mr. President and Brothers in Sigma Phi Epsilon: I have been asked, quite in a hurry, to talk to you about the ideals of Sigma Phi Epsilon, which is a very large, broad and general subject. The trouble with general and broad subjects is that you very often talk for a long time and say nothing. However, I do think there are one or two things we might stress at this time.

We are just about to enter into that particular function which is the real heart of Sigma Phi Epsilon. The ritual of Sigma Phi Epsilon embodies its ideals. It stands for idealism of the highest kind, and if there is any one thing that our nation needs at this time it is something which will recall us to idealism. The particular form of idealism around which Sigma Phi Epsilon revolves is that idealism of friendship.

The life of man has perhaps three large phases. There is what you might call an automatic phase, and those of you who know your biology know just how that operates. You know also that in our daily procedure, in our business and profession, or whatever else it may be, we get to be more or less automata. We wake up in the morning, press a button, then press another button and do something and press another button and do something else, and our life is pursued by buttons of things we must do. That is the automatic life.

Then there is the sensory life, the life

"IF THERE is any one thing that our nation needs at this time it is something which will recall us to idealism. . . . Sigma Phi Epsilon was conceived in idealism, fought for its idealism, and if it is going to remain worthy of those who conceived it, is going to continue to fight for those ideals."



of the five senses in their various aspects. That is the second phase.

Then there is the third phase which is represented in the heart of Sigma Phi Epsilon, the higher life of man.

Life is a perpetual struggle between the third phase and the other two phases. The other two phases, to a certain extent, must enter into our life, but if either of the other phases, or both, becomes the dominating factor in our lives then we do not really live.

So Sigma Phi Epsilon, by the very nature of things, signifies the development of this idealism which is expressed by our badge and by our ritual. Sigma Phi Epsilon, as I always understood, was conceived by Brother Phillips, and the other founders, as idealists. The fraternity system, as Brother Phillips could well tell you, and if history is written will tell you, had degenerated at the time of Sigma Phi Epsilon's founding. Practically all fraternities were conceived in idealism, but they became the victims of the "smart set." It became fashionable to be a fraternity man, and people came into fraternities bringing lower ideals with them. As a protest against that degradation of the fraternity ideal, Sigma Phi Epsilon was con-

ceived, and Sigma Phi Epsilon, I am told, was persecuted because of its standing for something higher than the fraternities of that time had come to stand for.

So it is that in back of the ritual there is a tradition, there is a history, that we all might well think of. If there is one thing above any other that has pleased me in the platform of this fraternity it has been these particular phases: The stressing of idealism at a time when it is most needed; the upholding of scholarship; this very magnificent movement in encouraging scholarship as found in our scholarship fund; the abolition of Hell Week, which is not worthy of fraternities at their best, nor of their ideals. All those things and others of their caliber are fingers pointing in the right direction.

I feel that as we enter upon this initiation, and every other initiation, there should be an endeavor on the part of the man who is the real Sigma Phi Epsilon to make it mean more than it has. Too often an initiation is taken more or less as a joke. I have sat through initiations when everybody seemed to be greatly amused. It is rather difficult to be amused if you have a real conception of what the whole thing means. There are times to be amused and plenty

of opportunities to be amused and work off that side of one's nature in fraternity life, but I do not feel the time of initiation is that time.

In addition to that, I feel we are stressing friendship. If there is one thing that needs to be stressed in friendship it is the higher aspects of friendship, what every Sigma Phi Epsilon needs to feel. We have in a Conclave a group of picked men, men who have been sent by their Chapters and who are, by the very nature of things, leaders. For those men to go back to their Chapters with the resolve that Sigma Phi Epsilon shall make a definite effort toward character building, not only on the scholarship side but on the idealistic side, will be a definite contribution to every man who comes into the Chapter.

The opportunity of the upper classmen in college is a wonderful one. You can mold the large majority of freshmen like wax just as you want to mold them. The question is: Are they going to be better or are they going to be worse as the result of their contact with you and with the Chapter? What we need is that sense of individual responsibility, that deepening of the word "friendship" to include those things which shall make for the highest character building and that shall make a contribution to the man, to the Chapter and to the institution.

The fraternities are on trial. We are living in a critical, a skeptical age that is questioning everything. All sorts of traditions have already fallen and are falling, and we don't know exactly where we are going to come out at times. But there is one thing you may be sure will never fall, or will be the last thing to fall, and that is the idealism, and the friendship in its broader and wider sense that is represented by the heart of Sigma Phi Epsilon.

So my plea to every one of you delegates is that you shall go back to your Chapters with a deepened sense of the meaning of this organization which was conceived in idealism, which fought for its idealism, and which, if it is going to remain worthy of those who conceived it, is going to continue to fight for those ideals.



Remember
Founders' Day
November 1

Let every chapter plan a celebration to which alumni are invited. Let every alumnus attend his chapter's celebration or write a letter of encouragement or good cheer.



More Than One Hundred and Thirty Delaware Alphas Participated in Chapter Reunion, May 18

Alumni Renew Fraternal Bonds

In Kentucky and Delaware Reunions

To be sure it's always fair weather when good fellows get together. But fairer weather and better fellowship than that which prevails at a chapter reunion is not to be imagined. Inspiring is the bringing together on such occasions of the old grads and the under grads united, despite their difference in years, in the common possession of that tradition which is Sigma Phi Epsilon.

Prime examples of better-than-usual reunions were the May 3, 4, 5, reunion of Kentucky Alpha, and the May 18 reunion of Delaware Alpha.

Thomas Boyd of Kentucky Alpha and E. P. Reese of Delaware Alpha report these happy occasions for us—

The annual get-together of the Kentucky Alpha alumni, and the members of the active chapter, was held the week-end of May 3, 4, 5, at Lexington. May Day Festivities on Friday, were completed that night with Rudy Vallee playing for the Annual May Day Dance at Alumni Gym. The chapter won the Suky May Day award, a

large antique gold cup, for the most Comic float in the parade. Friday night a dinner was held at the chapter house and old times renewed afterward.

On Saturday some of the old grads visited on the campus while some braved the weather to see Omaha win the 61st Annual Kentucky Derby at Louisville. Later, the ritual was given for two members of the old chapter, C. E. (Scotty) Scott, Elizabeth, N.J., and J. W. (Red) McClellan, Harrodsburg, Ky. At night a banquet was given at the Wellington Arms

Tea Room for some forty alumni, actives, and pledges. Many of the Alumni responded with helpful comments on the value of being a Sig Ep and suggestions for the advancement of the chapter. The group stood in silent tribute to the late Dr. J. Catron Jones, former faculty sponsor. Those Alumni attending were: E. B. Boston, Alvin R. Cord, Clarence B. Croft, O. F. Gilliam, Austin T. Graves, Ray S. Thurman, Chicago; Dwight L. Bicknell, Benton S. Taylor, Cincin-



News

GVERNOR PLAN

Sigma Phi Epsilon Edition

Special Denver, Associated Press, The Denver Post, The Denver Post, The Denver Post

CONCLAVE



Records Broken By Mile-Hi Meet

Records were broken at the mile-high meet held at the University of Colorado, Boulder, last night. The records were broken in the 100, 200, 400, 800, 1600, 3200, 6400, 12800, 25600, 51200, 102400, 204800, 409600, 819200, 1638400, 3276800, 6553600, 13107200, 26214400, 52428800, 104857600, 209715200, 419430400, 838860800, 1677721600, 3355443200, 6710886400, 13421772800, 26843545600, 53687091200, 107374182400, 214748364800, 429496729600, 858993459200, 1717986918400, 3435973836800, 6871947673600, 13743895347200, 27487790694400, 54975581388800, 109951162777600, 219902325555200, 439804651110400, 879609302220800, 1759218604441600, 3518437208883200, 7036874417766400, 14073748835532800, 28147497671065600, 56294995342131200, 112589990684262400, 225179981368524800, 450359962737049600, 900719925474099200, 1801439850948198400, 3602879701896396800, 7205759403792793600, 14411518807585587200, 28823037615171174400, 57646075230342348800, 115292150460684697600, 230584300921369395200, 461168601842738790400, 922337203685477580800, 1844674407370955161600, 3689348814741910323200, 7378697629483820646400, 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nati; Allen Brady, F. H. Sheils, Frankfort, Ky.; Henry S. Fish, Crab Orchard, Ky.; Donald B. Griffith, Augusta, Ky.; J. P. Bicknell, Frenchburg, Ky.; G. L. Fowler, Indianapolis, Ind.; B. W. Fortenbury, Lancaster, Ky.; Henry A. Steilburg, Louisville, Ky.; J. W. McClellan, Harrodsburg, Ky.; C. E. Scott, Elizabeth, N.J.; E. B. Powell, Ewing, Ky.; J. W. Jones, R. E. Shaver, B. C. Stapleton, and Thom Boyd, Lexington, Ky.

The ties of Sigma Phi Epsilon, reaching back nearly three decades, brought together more than 130 old grads and undergraduates at the annual reunion of Delaware Alpha on May 18; a number which Grand Secretary William L. Phillips, who was present, declared to be the largest gathering of Sig Eps which he had ever visited with save at a Grand Chapter Conclave. In addition to Grand Secretary Phillips the Grand Chapter was represented by Delaware Alpha's own William M. Francis, the then Grand Vice President of the fraternity.

Especially gratifying to Delaware Alphans was the presence of representatives of other chapters of Sigma Phi Epsilon's far-flung domain. Numbered among these honored guests were: Harman Rile, Syracuse; Albert St. Clair, George Washington; Charles Grosbeck, Ohio; William Gray, Alabama Poly; A. P. Colburn, Wisconsin; Dr. Louis Sterns, Ohio Wesleyan; C. A. Zapffe, Minnesota; and J. Morris Jackson, Penn. State.

The reunion program was divided into three parts—The first part of the afternoon was given over to participation in golf or observation of the track meet between Delaware and West Chester State Teacher's College.

Later in the afternoon Alban P. Shaw, president of the chapter's Alumni Board of Directors, convened a business meeting of the board and the chapter. Reports showing the chapter's distinct progress during the year and its sound financial condition were heard. The entire slate of alumni officers

was re-elected at the annual election.

High point of the program, of course, was the alumni dinner presided over by James J. Truss as toastmaster. Honor guests were: Grand Vice President William M. Francis; Grand Secretary William L. Phillips; A. G. Wilson, business manager of the University of Delaware; Dr. Harold E. Tiffany, honorary member of Delaware Alpha, and the brothers from chapters other than Delaware Alpha. A. J. Taylor, honorary member of Delaware Alpha, was unable to attend because of the illness of Mrs. Taylor to whom flowers were dispatched.

Messages were read from brothers unable to attend. Numbered among these were a telegram from Frank Gladden '31, now in Los Angeles; and a cable from Captain E. P. Jolls, now stationed in Hawaii.

The toastmaster introduced, and the gathering enjoyed the remarks of Brothers Phillips, Francis, Shaw, Alderson, the visiting brothers and Mr. Wilkinson, among others.

Bill Croes, president of the Active Chapter, spoke for the active chapter, and Edgar P. Reese presented the Freshman Trophy, a rather imposing silver loving cup, to Jack Alden, declared to be the outstanding Freshman of the year. Young Alden is the son of Jack Alden, Sr., a charter member of Delaware Alpha, who was in attendance at the reunion, and who served on the reunion committee. Inspiring spectacle, that.

After everyone had talked who wanted to or could be persuaded to, Brother Fader brought on his program of entertainment—a girl singer, a tap dancer, and an acrobatic dancer, all of whom received an enthusiastic reception.

The banquet concluded, the brothers retired to the chapter house, where old acquaintances were renewed, and typical reunion amusements indulged in.

The reunion committee included Brothers Reese, Fader, Alden, Croes, and Wise.

Youth *to* Save *the* Day

By J. W. Crabtree

Secretary-Emeritus National Education Association, Washington, D.C.

ON A RECENT trip west of Chicago, on a Burlington train a well dressed gentleman across the aisle, on learning that I was engaged in educational work, asked why high school and college students were so disloyal and "red." I asked how many. "All," he said. Then I asked how he knew it. Well, he knew it. "Magazines say so and nobody denies it."

Of course, I left him in an angry mood. He couldn't understand where I had been living to honestly defend the conduct of the youth of today. That and other offhand dishonest criticisms on young people make me feel that it is about time we call the hand of these unwise critics.

Why charge all youth with questionable loyalty because a few have lost their poise, and because now and then one patterns after older people who desire to get into the limelight by expressing radical views? Of course, I disapprove of unbridled license, and I disapprove of any form of disloyalty. But there is so little of it comparatively speaking that it is unfair to let it count against young people as a class. Most of these over-radical young people have been driven or dragged into that state of mind.

They have been driven into it by unjust criticism. They have been dragged into it by disgruntled politicians who will break if they can't make. They have been dragged into it by older people who have, as a result of the depression, lost confidence in our government and who continually growl about the terrible situation, especially as they talk with young people. Yes, a few students are off color. But oh, so few, as compared with their elders.

When I see all these forces at work, I just wonder that there are not ten times more young people in the over-radical class.

The reason is plain, however. Young people are leveler in the present emergency than the shell-shocked gray-haired group. The one thing that actually saves civilization at a time like this is that nature seldom fails to provide youth with a hopeful outlook. Hope ought to last as long as the sense of seeing or hearing. It often does carry over fairly well. But just as some lose their eyesight or their hearing, others may lose the sense of hope. The one with gray hair who does retain the courage of early life is worth much more to the nation in a crisis, because of his background, than even the young man. Young men know this. That is why the gray growler sometimes turns the minds of the young into wrong channels. Why not say that these older people are red?

As you know, a boy by the name of Leeland Monasmith of South Dakota recently won first place in the national health contest. Some may think him disloyal simply because he is inquisitive about the government's part in affairs. He wishes to discover what besides the drought is the cause of the misery in his own state. He gives his mind healthy exercise as well as his body. He had no sooner been declared health champion of the United States than a friend of a cigarette company proposed that he allow the company to use his name. It would be easy to say that he smoked a certain cigarette. Here was a chance to get rich quick. Why should he not do so? Congressmen, Senators and noted women have accepted tempting offers of that kind.

What grown-up would resist the temptation? But this is just another instance to show the real strength of youth. He turned the offer down. He would try to get along in some other way. His ideals, nurtured by the home and cultivated by the school, have

not become contaminated with the selfish and careless outside. It is a splendid thing to have physical health, but this lad represents the best in the young people of the day in moral health as well. Yet you can no more stop him from inquiring about causes of conditions than you can buy him off with cigarette funds. That is true of the great body of youth, not only in this pioneer country but throughout the nation. You could no more curb the minds of the students of my own Nebraska University or of the high schools of that state, than you could chain the tongue of United States Senator George W. Norris.

My own observation shows that young people in every state average up better than their elders in the present crisis, as in the depressions of the past. Especially in the depression of the seventies did I see the young people come forward and save the day. Let me ask how the younger of today compare with the older in courage and hope? How, in sincerity of purpose? What does your older group see ahead? What do these young people see ahead? Which are more ready to take hold and to do?

I am often amazed at the courage exhibited by young men in the present crisis. Last week a taxi driver who was taking me to the NEA headquarters told me of his failure to find a position after having completed his education for the doctor's degree. He had worked his way through college. Finding nothing else to do he is now driving a taxi. His wife is in a hospital. He cares for his four-year-old daughter at night and leaves her in a nursery during the day. He tries to see his wife once a day. Some days he makes a few dollars and others he clears less than one dollar. He speaks five languages fluently. He reads both Latin and Greek. He shows himself in conversation to be refined and scholarly.

I expressed sympathy. "Yes," he said, "it is tough, but I feel sure that if I can pull through the winter and care for my wife and little girl I will get something next spring. I am no worse off than a lot of others. I am not whining. As I see it, all we need is to keep a stiff upper lip for a while. I have a

taxi job. Some don't even have that. I think we will soon be all right." He stopped a moment at the entrance to the building to finish his story, but seeing a chance to pick up a passenger on the other side of the street he tooted his horn and hurried on saying, "Good luck to you. Yes, we will be all right before long."

Don't charge the whole student body with being "red" just because a few young men in a college fail to distinguish between academic freedom and unbridled license. Show confidence in the larger group of students and save the others through them. Let the young men fight their own crooked-necked associates. They know how to do it.

The young are entitled to the rights that the rest of us were entitled to when we were young—the chance for getting an education and the chance to earn a living. We owe them these advantages just as our parents owed them to us. In order to meet these obligations, we may have to make even greater sacrifices than our parents made for us. Always before this it was possible to pick up something to do, almost any day. Such opportunities can only come again by making fundamental adjustments. Young people have keener minds than the worn-out group. They are quicker to see the right adjustments to be made and quicker to make them. But there are a few things which we can see and do. We can see the need of sharing our jobs with them by means of shorter hours. We may need even before seventy to turn our own positions over to them.

Why is it that the proposal for a thirty-hour week is in general favor with fair-minded citizens? Because such a spread of employment would help to equalize the opportunity of young people with that of their elders. Why does the President's plan of pensioning the aged meet with such general favor? Because if the allowance is high enough and if the retiring age is low enough such a law would not only care for the aged but it would take a heavy financial burden off the shoulders of the young and it would enlarge the opportunity for younger people to secure positions. Can you think of anything else in the whole world that means

more to the future of young people than a chance to earn a living?

I have shown that young people are not bad as a whole, that they average up better than their elders and that they are more patient than we would be under similar circumstances. I have called attention to some of their rights, and to the sacrifices we ought to make in their behalf. I mean this to be in defense of honest thinking on the part of high school and college students. I mean it to be a plea for a square deal for our young men and women. In my judgment the wise course would be for the older group to unite under the leadership of the younger. We have ourselves lost out, perhaps because of conditions as well as age. Why not admit it? Let youth have the right of way.

My advice, young men and women, is that you awake to the necessity of moving

forward at once, that you overlook unjust criticism, that you disregard the radical advice to tear down and destroy, that you give yourselves over to constructive thinking and to thoughtful building. Stay in school or study at home while out of work; work out a plan of self-improvement as Benjamin Franklin did when he was young and when times were hard; show an interest in parks and playgrounds and adult education and engage in whatever work you can get at present. Be active in thinking out courses of action for our people. Such a line of action coupled with courage and hope will save the day.

Now to you, Mr. Growler, if you are still listening in, do you not wish to admit that it is again up to youth to save the nation? Then why stand all crumpled up in the way?

Shake Hands With *the* Governor

(Continued from page 6)

Governor Johnson made his chance. By a rare and extraordinary combination of qualities, by an indefatigable and obstinate struggle against illness and poverty, he inscribed his name in the annals of his state and his country.

And when he was honored by the invitation of membership in Sigma Phi Epsilon he accepted because he saw in Sigma Phi Epsilon the exemplification of the very ideals which had served as beacons in his exem-

plary rise to positions of trust. It is not to be overlooked that by the acceptance of the proffered honor Governor Johnson complimented every member of Sigma Phi Epsilon in return.

Shake hands with the Governor, boys. He's a swell fellow.

(The Author acknowledges his indebtedness to W. W. Lear of the Executive Office Staff; Arnold Lamden, editor of the National Jewish Hospital *Fluoroscope*, and Raymond T. Heath, Colorado Alpha.)

DON'T



FORGET

Founders' Day — November 1

Plan to visit your chapter

Or at least

Write a Letter

Bilingualism . . . in the Southwest

By L. S. Tireman, Ph.D., *New Mexico Alpha*

Director San Jose Experimental School

Professor of Education

University of New Mexico

IN THE SOUTHWESTERN part of the United States we have some two million people whose mother tongue is Spanish and who commonly speak that language. In New Mexico the situation is so acute that two official languages are recognized: either English or Spanish being used in the State Legislature, and the ballots being printed in both languages. The public school enrollment is divided about equally between children of Spanish and English descent. One might expect that the number of graduates from the high schools would be equally divided. In reality, the proportion is about five to one in favor of the English-speaking pupils. The piling up of the Spanish-speaking youngsters occurs in the lower grades. In fact, seventy-five per cent of these children are enrolled in the first four grades. This might be expected since they must learn to speak English first and then learn reading, writing, and arithmetic. Instead of providing a curriculum which is especially adapted to this situation, the general tendency has been to follow the same courses of study as are used in all other states. Very little consideration is given to the fact that the teacher needs special preparation to handle pupils who do not know English. We have followed the good old American policy of expecting every foreign speaking person to learn our language, and to avoid utilizing his language in any way. The practical result of this course of action is that we have a small army of children dropping out of our public schools at the end of the second and third grades. They have learned very little English; they know the multiplication tables, and can read a simple story about Jack and his dog, but as far as being pre-

pared for life—they are most emphatically not.

This problem has been attacked by establishing an experimental school. Special attention has been given to the beginners, as it was felt that their future progress would depend upon their foundation in English. By careful teaching and checking, it has been possible to discover the extent of English vocabulary necessary for successful first grade work. Throughout the primary grades language and reading have been stressed. The new techniques which have been evolved have been checked by comparing the pupils in the experimental school with those in the control schools. During the past five years data have been accumulated on over a thousand Spanish speaking children. Much of this is from repeated tests on the same individual, and represents an unusually valuable accumulation.

The United States has been very slow to interest itself in the problem of bilingualism in spite of the fact that an enormous part of our general population has a bilingual background. It is sufficient to merely point to the Japanese and Chinese problem in California, the Polish, Italian, Greek, and other national groups of our industrial centers, to indicate the implications of this problem. European countries have been studying this bilingual problem for many years so the writer was sent abroad to study methods. Considerable time was spent in Wales, Belgium, Luxemburg, Switzerland, and Spain. These areas were selected because they seemed to be meeting the situation most intelligently. The amount of factual data to be obtained, is small; the course of action having been determined more by

personal opinion, gained through long experience.

European educators feel that America is making a great mistake in her method of handling the foreign speaking child. They feel that better results would be secured if the beginning instruction were given in the vernacular or home language with English introduced in gradually increasing proportions. Eventually the medium of instruction would become English. In practically every bilingual country of the world, except in the United States, school instruction is given in the vernacular. In some countries the medium of instruction continues to be in the home language exclusively for three or four years; then the second language is introduced. In other situations, the second language is begun in the first year through simple conversation lessons. In succeeding years the amount of time and emphasis is gradually increased until the second language becomes the medium of instruction, and the home language is considered a special subject.

No statistical data is available to prove this theory, but there is a consensus of opinion among foreign educational workers which should not be lightly disregarded. Arguing from the theoretical point of view, it seems that the work of school is sufficiently difficult for beginners without increasing the complexity by teaching in a language which the child does not understand! It has been suggested that the simultaneous instruction in two languages at a six year old level actually has a serious mental effect. There has been some investigation in Wales which suggests that monoglots (those speaking one language) do better work than polyglots (those speaking more than one language). This matter is still an open field for scientific investigation.

Much of the language class instruction which I saw in Europe violated commonly accepted principles of language instruction in America. For example, the teacher might use English and Welsh interchangeably during the hour and the pupil would do the same. Also the vocabulary presented did not always meet our criterion of social

utility. Yet the fact remained that by the time these pupils were fourteen years of age they possessed a working knowledge of at least two languages.

What is the reason for this success? Are the pupils more intelligent than ours or what? One is inclined, naturally, to doubt any inherent mental superiority. Rather the answer seems to lie in the motivation generated by the European situations. It will be recalled that many of these countries are crowded together in small areas, and if a person travels at all he will shortly cross a linguistic frontier. The pupils are aware of this. Consequently their interest in the acquisition of language is keener than ours in America.

They have a second advantage which our own American pupils do not have. Even after we have laboriously acquired a language, it is difficult to keep since the retention of a language depends largely upon the extent and frequency of its use. Many American soldiers returned home at the end of the war with a fairly good command of French. Now most of them would not venture to ask the simplest question. Since the European pupils have more opportunity to use their languages, it is evident that they will be retained longer. The schools in bilingual areas in addition to using their natural opportunities, have ar-



ranged the elementary school curriculum to further language instruction. In Luxemburg they have done this by giving plenty of time for language work. An hour a day is given to German and one hour to French. History and geography are not considered so much for their content as a means for practicing the language. A similar situation exists in Wales where Welsh history, nature study, and arithmetic are taught in Welsh, and it is understood that the language training is quite as valuable as the actual facts of the subject. It is readily seen that they do not emphasize the social studies to the same degree as we do in America, but one can't do everything in a short school day.

While the American system seems to be quite contrary to foreign practice, it can be defended. The non-English-speaking pupils which enter the San Jose Experimental School make remarkable progress. The median achievement of the first and second grades last year was above the norm on the Gates Reading Test. Whether we can keep

them up to that standard can only be determined by further work, but it suggests that our American system may not be altogether wrong.

There is another way of meeting the problem. Beginning in the second grade we devote one hour per day to Spanish. Since the pupils know how to speak Spanish, the instruction is centered upon reading and writing. The experiment has not been carried on long enough to offer conclusive proof, but the results are suggestive. The group taking the Spanish instruction has done as well as the control group in the English tests, and in addition has learned considerable Spanish. If this continues, it will indicate that a similar course can be successfully followed with all our children of bilingual inheritance. So that in America we need not neglect the language and cultural inheritance of our foreign born group, but can weave into our national life a richness of expression and feeling that otherwise will be lost.

Meet Your New Grand Marshal

(Continued from page 18)

has served continuously since that date. Most unusual fraternity achievement, perhaps, is his active participation in twelve of the last fifteen rushing seasons at Tennessee Alpha.

It is not to be assumed, however, that his fraternity activities have been wholly confined to Tennessee Alpha. He organized the Middle Tennessee Alumni Association, and served as its president for the first seven years of its existence, and assisted in the organization of the Chattanooga Alumni Chapter. He helped install Florida Alpha and Kentucky Alpha, and attended the following Grand Chapter Conclaves—Richmond, 1926; Bigwin, 1930; Chattanooga, 1932; and Denver, 1935.

No person who was in attendance at the Chattanooga Conclave need be reminded that Herbert Qualls was Director of that conclave, nor is it necessary to observe that he did a masterful job in that capacity.

Grand Marshal Qualls was one of the

founders and the first Vice President of the University Club of Nashville. He is Past Vice President of the University of Tennessee Alumni Association, and at present is President of the Nashville Alumni group. Not to be overlooked is his Engineer's Captaincy in the Officer's Reserve Corps.

From these brief statements two of Pap's three hobbies are to be deduced—Sigma Phi Epsilon, and the University of Tennessee. His third hobby is a study of the War Between the States. He gets his recreation from fishing, hunting, and handball.

Oh yes, he works for a living. Following graduation in 1925, Brother Qualls became connected with the Railroad and Public Utilities Commission of the State of Tennessee as Assistant Engineer. In February of 1928 he was made Supervisor of Motor Transportation for the Commission, which position he now holds.

Grand Marshal Qualls has one son, Herbert Qualls, Jr., aged 6.

SIG



EPICS

Ewing Consultant in Public Administration and Civic Affairs

AN INTERESTING career of which the fraternity has heard not nearly enough is that of Russell H. Ewing, A.B., M.A., LL.B., Ph.D., Missouri Alpha and Minnesota Alpha. As a Consultant in Public Administration and Civic Affairs Dr. Ewing is blazing trail in a new and growing phase of public service which includes the establishment of civic organizations of all kinds; the drafting of city and county manager charters, and the like.



DR. RUSSELL H. EWING
Missouri and Minnesota Alpha

Uncommonly rich is Doctor Ewing's academic background. His undergraduate studies at the University of Missouri were interrupted by the United States' entrance into the World War and his subsequent enlistment. He saw active service in the American Expeditionary Forces in England, France, and Germany from 1916 to 1919. Returning to the States in 1919 he

entered the University of Minnesota Law School, from which he was graduated with the LL.B. in 1922. He was awarded the A.B. by Minnesota the following year. The M.A. degree was received from Columbia University in 1924; and on the basis of study and research in the Graduate Schools of the University of Minnesota, the University of Illinois and Columbia, he was awarded the Ph.D. degree by Columbia in 1935. As a student in these several institutions he came under the influence of such recognized authorities in the field of government and administration as H. L. McBain, John M. Matthews, J. A. Fairlie, J. W. Garner, and Luther Gulick, among others.

As rich as his academic background is Doctor Ewing's research experience. He has served in the Bureau of Public Personnel Administration, of the University of Chicago; as Research Associate in Public Administration at the University of Southern California; as Research Assistant to the Conference on Los Angeles County Government; and as Research Director of the California State Government Conference.

Doctor Ewing's publications include "A Syllabus in American National Government," "A Syllabus in American Municipal Government," "A Syllabus in County Government and Administration," "A Syllabus in Comparative Government," "A Syllabus in State Government and Administration," "A Syllabus in Public Utility Economics," "The Legality of Chemical Warfare," "International News Notes," "The County Manager Forms of Government," "An Outline of a Lecture on Civic Organization."

Before joining the staff of the University

of Southern California, Doctor Ewing had taught at the University of Minnesota, University of Illinois, Oregon State College, Hunter College of the City of New York, College of the City of New York, and Armour Institute of Technology.

Dean Arnold Shows His Hand

INTERESTING to the many friends of Kansas Alpha's Earl C. Arnold, able Dean of the Vanderbilt University Law School, will be the following reading of the dean's palm, one of the series "Show Your Hand" being conducted for the *Nashville Banner* by Alice Denton Jennings:

The general shape and contour of the hand of E. C. Arnold, dean of the Vanderbilt University School of Law, indicates a natural endowment of great perseverance, tenacity, but no resignation.

The outstanding characteristics shown are: the power of great application, strength of will, and force of character.

It has been said that "the thumb individualizes the man." The thumb on this hand is a very powerful one. The first phalanx, being long and firm, indicates strong will; being slightly turned out, indicates extreme independence. The second phalanx, being well proportioned to the first, indicates excellent reasoning powers, clear judgment, and logical capacity.

The fingers would come under what are known as the "knotted-pointed" type. The first knot, or knuckle formation, on this hand indicates "order in ideas." The second knot or knuckle formation, indicates "order in the material world." The tips of the fingers are "rounded" or "conic" in shape. Mr. Arnold's impressions will always be quick (based on the conic tips) but always carefully reasoned out (based on the knotted or knuckle formation of the fingers).

The heart line, clear and well defined, indicates a marked understanding of human nature. Mr. Arnold's success in life has no doubt been due, in part at least, to this quality.

A fine line of fate, rising from the wrist and running straight through the palm, indicates a high degree of success that will accompany effort.

An unusually well marked line of life becomes the promise of a long life.

Ozlin for Governor; for Judge

VIRGINIANS are warming up for their next gubernatorial election. Prominently mentioned as a prospective or possible candidate is Virginia Alpha's Thomas W. Ozlin.

A recent press dispatch is indicative of some of the political speculation concerning Brother Ozlin's possible candidacy:

Friends of Thomas W. Ozlin, chairman of the State Corporation Commission and former Speaker of the House of Delegates, in Albermarle and Nelson Counties have petitions ready to circulate urging him to become a candidate for governor, it was learned April 27.

Mr. Ozlin has been regarded for some time as receptive to the idea of becoming a candidate, particularly if State Democratic Leaders should find Representative Thomas G. Burch of Martinsville is not a candidate.

Mr. Burch, who represents the Fifth District and is popular in the adjoining and heavy voting Ninth, has been referred to as tentative first choice of party leaders for next Governor. His fame, however, is largely restricted to his own district and much of his appeal to the farmers is based on the working of the AAA in 22 tobacco counties. And the AAA has been attacked vigorously early and late by Senator Byrd, admitted leader of the Democratic organization.

This complication has caused Mr. Ozlin's friends to suggest that since he, too, has strong support among farmers he might be more satisfactory to the rank and file of the organization than Mr. Burch.

Objectors to Mr. Ozlin, however, have asserted that he could not defeat Lieutenant-Governor James H. Price, regarded as a sure candidate withholding formal announcement until some more propitious moment closer to the 1936 primary.

Mr. Ozlin is a young man and has had wide experience in politics, as is inevitable for any speaker of the House. He was the first speaker in the state to call for economy a few years ago, but since then has said that he did not believe in drastic salary cutting which had, in many instances, worked out to be false economy in addition to contributing some time ago to the general collapse of purchasing power.

He managed the Democratic headquarters speakers' bureau several years and is well known among influential politicians throughout the state.

Should he make a campaign, his friends indicated, he will offer a program emphasizing schools and farm aid. He has been an enthusiastic supporter of the Byrd programs which have been credited with economy and simplification in the state government and for this reason would not be regarded as "anti-machine," it was indicated.

Should he obtain the nomination, he would be following in the footsteps of Governor Peery, who served on the corporation commission until he resigned to make the primary race.

A half dozen or more "dark horse" aspirants have been mentioned from time to time, but nearly all potential candidates have said the present was too early to make any announcements.

THOMAS W. OZLIN URGED FOR VIRGINIA JUDGESHIP

Delegation of Old Dominion Lawyers Seeks Appointment of Corporation Commissioner

Washington, Aug. 15.—A delegation of Virginia lawyers today urged Attorney-General Cummings to recommend State Corporation Commissioner Thomas W. Ozlin, for the Federal judgeship in the eastern Virginia district.

The delegation, headed by W. M. Gravatt, of Blackstone, said bar associations in eighteen counties, with a total population of 300,000, had indorsed Ozlin, who is a former Speaker of the Virginia House of Delegates.

The delegation included lawyers from Accomac, Floyd, Luenburg, Ozlin's home county, Richmond, Farmville, Blackstone, Suffolk, Roanoke, Nottoway, Norfolk and Amelia.

Ladd To National Archives

VERSATILE fellow, Tennessee Alpha's Fannie Black Ladd. From the position of Secretary to Grace Moore he passed to the Directorship of Music in the Science Hill (Tennessee) High School where his very real success is attested to by a series of ambitious but carefully selected programs and a number of enthusiastic press appraisals.

The summer found him serving as Secretary pro tem to Mississippi's Senator Bilbo; and after September 1 he will be connected with the newly organized National Archives in Washington. (D.C. Alpha note).

Bartlette Ohio Northern Alumni Secretary

THOMAS B. BARTLETTE, Ohio Alpha, is the newly appointed Alumni Secretary of Ohio Northern University.

The Chapter Historian writes: "Tom has devoted a good deal of his time to aiding the chapter; and through his efforts the chapter has received valuable aid in rushing."

It is to be expected that his connection with the University will make possible an even closer association between Brother Bartlette and his chapter.

Stumpf Elected Exalted Ruler Richmond Elks

At its May 6 meeting Otto M. Stumpf, Virginia Epsilon, a member of the Rich-

mond bar, was elected exalted ruler of Richmond Lodge No. 45, Order of Elks.

Other officers elected are: R. R. Waltemyer, esteemed leading knight; L. C. O'Connor, esteemed loyal knight; H. C. Eacho, esteemed lecturing knight; W. R. Harwood, secretary; Joseph Kass, treasurer; N. W. Reardon, tiler; Benjamin Dennis, Jr., trustee; and Otto Stumpf, representative to the grand lodge, with George W. Epps, Jr., as alternate. The newly-elected officers will be installed June 5.

Meade Steps Up At Norfolk Academy

THE *Norfolk Ledger-Dispatch* for June 3, 1935, reports the appointment of John D. Meade, Virginia Zeta, to the Administrative staff of Norfolk Academy.

John D. Meade, head of the Norfolk Academy department of English for the last four years, was today appointed assistant headmaster of the academy by the board of trustees, according to announcement made today by C. W. Grandy, president.

Mr. Grandy stated that the coming session will mark the first in the recent history of the academy that the school has had an assistant headmaster, but the progressive trend of the school is of such a nature as to make the appointment advisable. Mr. Meade will assist D. C. Eberhart, Jr., who is entering his fourth year as headmaster.

Since 1931 Mr. Meade has been connected with the academy, serving as head of the departments of English and history, and as baseball coach. He was graduated from Petersburg High School and Randolph-Macon College with honors. While at Randolph-Macon he was editor of the college weekly publication, member of the student council, athletic publicity director for the college, baseball letterman, prominent in debating, and valedictorian of his graduating class. He is a member of Sigma Phi Epsilon, national social fraternity, and Tau Kappa Alpha, national honorary forensic fraternity. Before becoming a member of the Norfolk Academy faculty, he was associated with the news department of the *Progress-Index* of Petersburg.

Mr. Meade will assume his new duties immediately in connection with summer enrollment work for the Norfolk Academy 1935-36 session.

Shawn's Dance Venture Proclaimed Success

To less hardy souls the years 1932, '33, and '34 were not years for experiment with

new modes in the arts. But it was those very years which Ted Shawn, Colorado Beta, chose to prove to the world that "dancing is not a sissy art" by going on tour with an all male troupe of dancers.

His complete success is recorded in the May 20 issue of *Time*:

SHAWN'S WAY

When Dancer Ted Shawn and Ruth St. Denis chose separate ways three years ago, there ended a record partnership which even the fluttering world of the dance thought never to see dissolved. They had married 18 years before when Ted Shawn had scarcely forsaken his plan to become a Methodist minister. When they separated the famed Denishawn School went out of existence. Now Ruth St. Denis heads a Society for the Spiritual Arts, keeps a "temple studio" and dances abstractly in churches (*Time*, December 31). Ted Shawn sails for England this week with nine muscular young men.

The nine young men had been trained by Shawn to help prove his conviction that "dancing is not a sissy art." He set out to form an all-male troupe as soon as the Denishawn chapter was closed. He wanted real men, not half men. So to start clean he left Manhattan, went to the Y.M.C.A. College in Springfield, Mass., where he talked to trackmen, wrestlers, footballers. Dancing, he argued, was originally a male prerogative, forbidden to women. Primitive men have always danced as a natural part of their worship.

The young athletes who followed Shawn to his farm in the Berkshires knew that they would often be ridiculed, that they were entering a life which, as Shawn said, "is like joining a church." The training was more tiring than football. For four hours each morning they lunged and pranced before mirrors. In the afternoon they tended the 150-acre farm, sawed wood, dug ditches. Those who went on tour had to be self-sufficient, truck their scenery, pitch and dismount it.

Sophisticated observers regarded the venture as a freakish experiment, pooh-poohed the idea that a troupe could succeed without women to decorate it. But in less than two years Ted Shawn has made a success. With no capital, he took to the road when times were darkest. In 1933-34 he and his dancers visited 115 cities. This season's record was 125, with sufficient profit for the dancers to go this week to London where they have hired His Majesty's Theatre.

Spurling Performs Phenomenal Brain Operation

To be marveled at is a May 15 Associated Press account of an operation per-

formed by Doctor Glenwood Spurling, Missouri Alpha, by which a woman's personality was improved by the removal of a large portion of her brain. The account is quoted in full text:

WOMAN'S PERSONALITY IS IMPROVED BY REMOVAL OF LARGE PORTION OF HER BRAIN

Most of the "Thinking" Portion of Brain Cut Away Because of Tumor, but She Is Happier, Has Better Disposition and Better Memory Than Before, Doctors Say—Operation by Former Columbian

By the Associated Press

WASHINGTON, May 15.—A woman whose mind was improved by an operation that removed nearly the entire "thinking" portion of her brain was described to the American Psychiatric Association today.

The report reads like a fairy tale of medicine—for her personality changed—was lifted to better levels.

The operation removed the entire right prefrontal lobe and most of the left lobe. These lobes are the grey matter credited with being the seat of reason, logic and intelligence.

The report was made by Spafford Ackerly, M.D., associate professor of psychiatry of the University of Louisville School of Medicine. The operation was done two years ago, he said, by Glen Spurling, professor of neuro-surgery at the same school.

The woman is an Austro-Hungarian, is married, and was 35 when a tumor necessitated the removal of so much of her brain.

For the first year afterward she was extraordinarily gay and happy, almost childishly so. With the second year came the mature changes now reported. Intelligence tests rate her as well as the average American adult.

But her power of concentration has improved over anything previously shown by her. Her memory of immediate events is good, and for events long past is "remarkable."

She says she can do more work without fatigue. Her medical observers bear out this fact. She goes to sleep at once and rests soundly. Her temper is better. She worries less than formerly.

Her increased concentration, the report states, causes her to insist in talking to a finish what she starts to say despite efforts to change the subject. She never hesitates about executing a decision. But, the report remarks, her decisions are never vicious or anti-social.

Her religious advisers are delighted with her piety, her church attendance and evident love of religion. But her husband says she has feelings of superiority.

Several explanations are suggested. One is the

fact already observed in animals, that the brain has spare parts. When one portion goes wrong the rest of the gray matter can take over to some extent.

Another explanation is that the very small portion of prefrontal lobe left may be functioning better than did the whole thinking mechanism when intact.

The increased concentration may be really lack of ability to be distracted, such as a whole brain possesses.

Dr. Glenwood Spurling, the surgeon who performed the operation described above, is a former Columbian and a graduate of the University of Missouri.

Smith Notifies State Department of Delaware's Ratification of 14th and 15th Amendments

THE State of Delaware is catching up with itself now that Delaware Alpha's virile Walter Dent Smith has become Secretary of State. Through his efforts the State Department in Washington has actually been notified of Delaware's ratification of the 14th and 15th Amendments to the Constitution of the United States! A clipping from the *Baltimore Sun*, April 9, tells the story:

Washington Bureau of The Sun

WASHINGTON, April 8—Thirty-four years after the State of Delaware had tardily ratified the Thirteenth, Fourteenth and Fifteenth amendments to the Constitution, it occurred to somebody in Dover to notify the State Department in Washington, as required by law, of that fact.

This was revealed by the department today in a brief formal announcement. Credit for sending in the certification is given to Walter Dent Smith, Delaware's present Secretary of State. There is nothing in the announcement which explained how Mr. Smith happened to think of it.

These amendments were proposed to the States at the end of the Civil War. One abolishes slavery, another provides for reconstruction of the South and the third provides for equal rights as between the white and colored races.

The General Assembly of Delaware originally rejected the amendments, the Thirteenth in 1865, the Fourteenth in 1867, and the Fifteenth in 1869. But that did not end the matter so far as the State was concerned.

Back in 1901, long after enough other States had ratified to make the amendments effective, they were again voted on in the Delaware General Assembly. The joint resolution of ratification passed and was approved by Gov. John Hunn on February 12 of that year.

Not until today, however, did the State Government put on record with the Federal Government a certified copy of that resolution.

Turner Author of Buckingham Biography

THE McGraw-Hill Book Co. has just announced the publication of a biography of James Silk Buckingham, 1786-1855, by Ralph E. Turner, Iowa Gamma, author of *America in Civilization*.

Dr. Turner's newest book is summarized by the publishers as follows:

James Silk Buckingham was an English adventurer, traveler, journalist, politician and social reformer during the early nineteenth century. As one of the most advanced thinkers of his time, he foresaw an extraordinary number of the steps which the world was to take later on. He traveled widely in Egypt and India, became a staunch advocate of Colonial reform, and played an important part in improving working class conditions in England. He also proposed a League of Nations, worked out a scheme of city planning now in use, and was actively interested in public education, free trade, prohibition, and economic planning. This book is not only a colorful biography, but a social history of an age.

Schmitt Returns From Galapagos Expedition

DR. WALDO L. SCHMITT, D.C. Alpha, Curator of Marine Invertebrates for the Smithsonian Institution, recently returned from an expedition to the Galapagos Islands with a valuable collection of specimens, including the rare *Hapalocarcinus Marsupialis*, and the "inside story" of the bizarre disappearance from those Islands of the colorful Baroness von Wagner and one of her male companions in the desolate "Eden" which the Austrian noblewoman tried to establish there.

The following interview with Dr. Schmitt is clipped from the March 30 *Washington Post*:

BUT MOSTLY HE PREFERS TO TALK OF GALL CRABS HE DISCOVERED

Though he was in the first expedition to reach the Galapagos Islands after one of the best news stories of 1934 broke thereon last fall, Dr. Waldo L. Schmitt has returned to Washington with the firm conviction that his biggest thrill came in finding a *Hapalocarcinus Marsupialis* no longer than your little-finger nail.

In his capacity as curator of marine invertebrates for the Smithsonian Institution Dr. Schmitt was aboard Capt. C. Allan Hancock's *Velero III* when it left the port of Los Angeles last November, bound for the Galapagos Islands. Yesterday he was back at his cluttered desk in the National Museum, quite willing to talk about crabs and coral, but with his lips closed to discussion of the Baroness Eloise Bonsquet de Wagner and her companion, Robert Philipson, whose disappearance from their Pacific paradise remains a fantastic mystery.

Defends the Baroness

"Capt. Hancock would not want me to say anything about the Galapagos affair," said Dr. Schmitt, "but I can tell you that the baroness is not as bad as she has been painted."

From that point he launched into a zoological rhapsody on the gall crab, discovery of which made the doctor very happy indeed, to say the least. For never before has *Hapilocarcinus Marsupialis*, if you wish to be technical, been found this side of Hawaii.

Unpacking two clumps of coral Dr. Schmitt pointed out the plants' many galls, which are cup-like inclosures, in which the crabs spend their lifetime. For food they absorb the digestible materials constantly being washed into the coral.

The coral, which is of the genus *Pocillopora*, is really an apartment house, to use Dr. Schmitt's words, with shrimps, sponges, fishes, worms and boring mollusks sharing tenancy with the female crabs. Little has been learned as to the male's haunts. Only one gall crab of the male sex has ever been found, said Dr. Schmitt, and that in the eastern Pacific.

A Wealth of Specimens

Cruising around off the coasts of Ecuador, Peru, Colombia and all other points between Los Angeles and Independencia Bay, the Hancock expedition gathered in a wealth of scientific specimens. Dr. Schmitt was a veritable Santa Claus when he reached his home office.

He had something for the geology department and the divisions of mammals, birds, reptiles and fishes, as well as his own division of marine invertebrates. One porpoise was harpooned. The skeleton is now being mounted. As for the flesh, that went to make a smacking good meal for the Hancock party.

Then there is the fossil that Dr. Schmitt got in Monterey, Calif. For years the Smithsonian had been trying to buy it from a curio dealer there. It is estimated to be 6,000,000 years old and across the top are clearly visible the fossilized remains of some 70 crabs.

So one day toward the end of the homeward voyage David Harum, alias Dr. Schmitt, walked into the dealer's shop and offered to swap him a genuine Galapagos iguana, full of life, for the

fossil. It took some little salesmanship, but finally the exchange was agreed upon, after the doctor had appealed to the merchant's feeling of public pride.

A Galapagos tortoise, about 8 inches across, is the only other creature Dr. Schmitt brought back alive. It is thriving at his home.

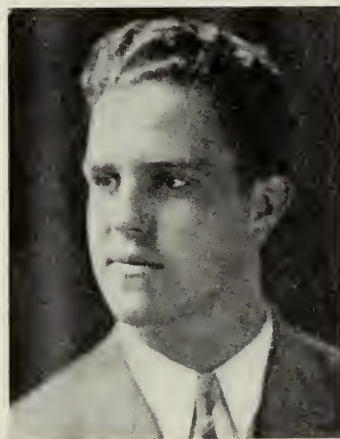
Kipp Achieves Distinction in U.S. But Longs for Africa

Few if any Sig Eps have packed so many varied experiences into so brief a space of time as Egbert Kipp, Iowa Alpha, '34.

Kipp was born and reared in the jungles of Africa where his parents were Methodist Missionaries. His pre-college education was obtained from his parents and from Portuguese military officers. At the age of 15 he was brought to the United States and was matriculated at Iowa Wesleyan College.

As an undergraduate he was a member of Iowa Alpha of Sigma Phi Epsilon, Iota Phi (scholarship), Mu Sigma (music), the Glee Club, the Chemistry Club, the Y.M.C.A., in all of which he took an active part.

After graduation he received a fellowship at Boston University from which he



EGBERT KIPP, *Iowa Alpha*

received the Master's degree in June—at the age of twenty.

In September he will continue his study of Physical Chemistry at Pennsylvania State College by which he has been awarded a teaching fellowship.

An extraordinary record of scholastic achievement, but with it all, Kipp longs to return to the jungles in which he was born, according to the *Boston Post* of February 20:

Egbert Kipp, Boston University graduate student, is homesick for the wilds of darkest Africa. This 21-year-old son of an old American family, whose parents were missionaries for many years and, retired now, are glad to get back to their homeland, wants to go back "home."

Longs for Africa

The story of Kipp is one of the most interesting student yarns in this vicinity. He would rather sleep under a mosquito netting, with the tsetse fly—the malaria insect—and the bubonic flea buzzing around his head than on the softest mattress, between the most comfortable sheets in the most palatial mansion in civilization.

Kipp has the appearance, the background, and the normal mental abilities of the better than average American youth. He has the inclinations and the outlook of a native of the Congo region. He was born in Angola, he grew up in Angola, and some day he wants to go back there, where his friends are 25 years removed from cannibalism and any man with only 12 wives is just a sissy.

His story goes back farther than his own life. His mother, from whom he received all his education up to the age of 12, was one of the early Methodist missionaries in Africa. She and his father, also a missionary, met and were married there, and when they brought Egbert and his older sister, Julia, to America five years ago it was their first visit to these shores since each was single.

Their Home Whole Village

When Egbert was born, the Kipp family household and the tiny church constituted the entire village of Hembe, Malange, Angola, Africa. When the Kipp family moved away, the village of Hembe became a dead hamlet and today nothing remains there but the ruins of the Kipp household and the tiny Methodist church.

Angola is a Portuguese possession, situated between the Union of South Africa and the Belgian Congo. Hembe could not even be found on a map of Angola alone. The nearest settlement to that of Kipp's was a native village about four miles away.

For the first nine years of his life, Egbert had no other white child to play with except his sister, who is 18 months older than himself, and now is a student at the University of Chicago. His friends were native youngsters, and he speaks their tongue, known as Kimbundu, as well as his own.

As a matter of fact, Kipp really has no native tongue. He learned English and Portuguese

simultaneously, and Kimbundu on the side. He speaks all three with equal fluency. He is as much at home in a palace in Lisbon as he is beneath the thatched roof of an Angola native.

Claimed by Two Nations

Once, when he was 7, his family took him on a trip to Capetown. That was his first glance of a large city. He never saw another until the family stopped in Lisbon, en route to America. His heart is back, much farther back, than the civilizations represented by Boston, Lisbon or Capetown. He has seen his fill of fast American life. He wants to go back where a man can do as he pleases, wear what he pleases, and not worry about finances.

Far from being a man without a country, Kipp, although he considers himself an American citizen, actually is claimed by two nations. By the laws of the United States he is an American, and he recognizes those laws. However, by the laws of Portugal he is a Portuguese citizen, although he has no other affiliation with that country except that he was born in Portuguese territory.

Kipp's first real associations with other white children, except for his sister, came when he was 9 years old and the family left Hembe to live in Quessua. The family moved because a tornado took the roof off their home and because Kipp's father and mother both felt that they could be of greater service in Quessua.

Saw Few Whites

Even there, however, Kipp saw comparatively few whites, and it was not until he was 12, when they moved again, this time to Luanda, on the coast, that he really saw civilization of any kind.

He spent four years in a Portuguese school in Luanda. The instructors were all officers in the Portuguese army, and none had the rank of less than lieutenant. Kipp's geometry teacher was a general, who always came to class in full regalia.

Until he came to America, Kipp never knew what the four seasons were like. To him, there had always been only the wet season and the dry season. Summer, fall, winter and spring meant nothing to him until he left Africa. He did, however, know how to drive a car, because the family always had one, although they used it comparatively seldom.

Everett Honored by Police Group

NORTH CAROLINA Beta's Chief W. J. Everett of the Asheville police department was elected first vice-president of the newly organized North Carolina Police Association at a recent meeting held in Greensboro.

The organization has as its object the "betterment of all peace officers in the state



(1) Tennessee Alpha trophy collection. (2) Colorado Delta trophy collection. (3) Henry Ruley, District of Columbia Alpha, selected for place in the George Washington Cherry Tree's Hall of Fame. His scholastic average was 4 (straight "A"); he was a varsity basketball letter man for three years, and a member of Phi Theta Kappa and Phi Sigma Rho. (4) Jack Howarth (left) and Bill Bertollette, Pennsylvania Eta. Howarth is Penn State's boxing manager and a member of Lion's Paw. Bertollette is chairman of Interclass Finance, president of Student Union, and a member of Lion's Paw. (5) R. F. Wyant, North Carolina Beta, member of North Carolina State varsity swimming team. (6) and (7) Scenes from Washington Alpha spring dance. (8) and (12) New York Alpha's novel trophy-winning float in the Syracuse Moving-up Day parade. Theme of the float was scholastic attainments and how they are achieved. (9) Delaware Alpha, interfraternity swimming champions of University of Delaware. (10) Colorado Alpha trophy collection. (11) Pennsylvania Theta's rushing chairman ready to play mine host to prospects! (13) Washington Alpha.

★ PICTORIAL ONCEOVERS ★



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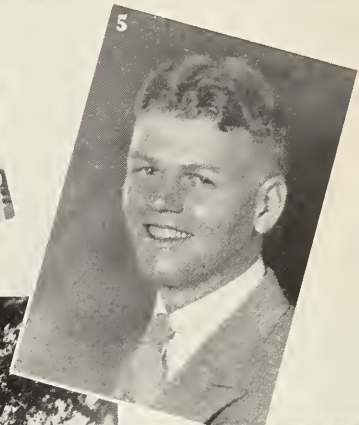
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(1) Iowa Alpha. (2) Head men at North Carolina Delta—Winthrop Durfee (left) chapter president, North Carolina American Liberty League president, freshman adviser, member student activities committee; and Walter Hargett, chapter comptroller, associate editor, "Daily Tar Heel." (3) North Carolina Gamma trophy collection. (4) Pennsylvania Epsilon's Nev Ehmann writes a term paper in sun bath comfort on a porch of the chapter house. A one finger artist undoubtedly! (5) Dick Boyd, Kentucky Alpha; secretary, Omicron Delta Kappa; treasurer, Scabbard and Blade; chief associate editor, Kentucky Kernel; departmental editor, Kentuckian (yearbook); member, Lances, junior honorary society; Suky Circle, campus pep organization; Pan-Politikon; university glee club; interfraternity council; Pitkin Club; court of honor, junior prom; president, freshman Y.M.C.A.; conclave delegate, 1935; chapter comptroller, 3 years; Clifford B. Scott award, 1934. (6) Kansas Gamma trophy collection. (7) Texas Alpha's streamline float which received honorable mention in the "best all-round" division in the annual Texas Round Up parade. (8) Florida Alpha. (9) District of Columbia Alpha officers. Left to right—Ed. Stevlingson, president; Al. Heckel, comptroller; Carlton Alm, vice president; Harold Dorsett, secretary. (10) Delaware Alpha, interfraternity relay champions. (11) Maryland Alpha, winners 1934-35 Johns Hopkins interfraternity sports championship.

through favorable legislation, the setting up of civil service standards, and the building up of pension retirement funds."

Hudgins and Gary Cited by Alma Mater

OF the ten graduates selected by the March 29 issue of the *Richmond Collegian* for citation for distinguished service, two were Virginia Alphans—

Judge E. W. Hudgins, '05, of the Virginia Supreme Court of Appeals; and J. Vaughn Gary, '12, attorney and tax authority, member of the University's Athletic Council and active in alumni work.

R. G. West writing of the University's Law School graduates said of Judge Hudgins:

Probably the most outstanding of these alumni in the legal profession is the Hon. E. W. Hudgins, Virginia Alpha, Justice of the Supreme Court of Appeals of the State of Virginia. Judge Hudgins has until recently been a resident of Chase City but has now been named the "resident justice" by the Supreme Court and will henceforth make his home in Richmond. He is acclaimed by the members of the bar for the clarity of the decisions which he renders. He received his law degree from this school in 1908.

Loman's Orchestra Plays on Ocean Liners

IF your vacation took you abroad, and if your ship happened to be the *Laconia* of the Cunard White Star Line or the *Caledonia* of the Anchor Lines, your passage was made more pleasant by the music of Ted Loman's University of Richmond Collegiates.

"Ted Loman" is Virginia Alpha's Edward Dunkum.

Eugene McCaul, Virginia Alpha, was a member of the orchestra.

Springstun Treats Medical Jurisprudence in New Text

ANSWER to a long-felt need is *Doctors and Juries* by Humphreys Springstun, A.B., M.A., LL.B., Michigan Alpha, '17.

Doctors and Juries is printed by P. Blakiston's Son and Co., Inc., Philadelphia,

Pa. It is a "handy pocket-size manual presenting the legal aspects of medicine for the physician and the medical aspects for the lawyer. It is the result of a demand for an elementary, brief and concise work on the subject without the sacrifice of accuracy or completeness. "The author," the publishers observe, "has a practical background as a result of his long experience in the specialized work of medical jurisprudence. Besides his court work he has written and lectured on the various phases of the subject."

Cook Reports on Interesting Psychological Experiment

STUART W. COOK, Virginia Alpha, '34, has been active in the field of psychology, doing graduate work in the psychology department of the University of Richmond. Among his most important experiments was a photographic survey of freshmen at the institution, the results of which were incorporated in a discussion Cook read during the annual meeting of the Virginia Academy of Science held on the Richmond College Campus.

The following clipping, from the *Richmond Collegian*, reprinted from an article which appeared in both of the Richmond newspapers, gives an account of the experiment.

The ability of ten judges to estimate the intelligence of an unselected group of college freshmen from the examination of their photographs has been studied by Stuart W. Cook, B.A., of the University of Richmond.

The data will be discussed at the annual meeting of the Virginia Academy of Science here May 3 and 4.

Those who have made the study today said it differs from former investigations of the problem in the adoption of a technique diametrically opposed to the one commonly used.

Where previously 10 to 15 photographs have been most frequently considered sufficient, this study involves a group numbering 150, a departure in the method based on the conviction that only where a large sample is considered will the results be conclusive.

Five personnel managers and five social workers, acting as judges, separated the photographs into eight groups ranging from "least intelligent" to "most intelligent." These judgments were cor-

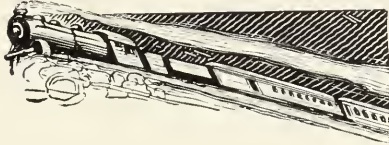
related with the intelligence as measured by an intelligence test. Preliminary examination of the data indicate correlation so small as to be considered of "random" nature.

The amount of agreement among the ten individual judgments of each photograph is to be discussed. Where the agreement is marked an attempt is made to discover the factors influencing the judgment. The data, finally, is examined to check the conclusions of previous investigators that the extremes of intelligence are more accu-

rately estimated than near average intelligence.

One hundred and thirty-five papers are to be delivered before the academy in its various divisions on astronomy, mathematics and physics, including botany and zoology, chemistry, education, geology, medical sciences and psychology.

Cook is a member of Phi Beta Kappa, Omicron Delta Kappa, Tau Kappa Alpha, and Sigma Phi Epsilon. He received his B.A. degree last June and is now doing graduate work in the psychology department.



Meet Your New Traveling Secretary

(Continued from page 19)

this past June. That is the bald outline. It is the details which are interesting.

He was Treasurer of the Freshman Class; President of the Sophomore Class; First Prize Winner, the "Merrill Prize Speaking Contest"; Vice President, Treasurer, and President of the Liberal Club; Secretary-Treasurer, Tau Kappa Alpha; Vice President, Blue Key; Secretary-Treasurer, the Waubana Kee Society (Senior Honorary); Chairman, 1935 Winter Carnival Ball; a varsity Debater for three years; Literary Editor, the 1935 *Kaleidoscope* (annual) and a member of the following important college committees—College Curriculum, Vocational Guidance, and 1934 Home Coming.

His fraternity experience is no less varied than his experience in extra curricular activities. For the session 1933-34 he served the Middlebury Interfraternity Council as Secretary-Treasurer, and in that capacity represented the Council at the Chicago meeting of the Undergraduate Council of the International Interfraternity Conference. This past session he was president of the Middlebury Interfraternity Council and at the same time was Comptroller and President of Vermont Beta.

A phase of his activity which will serve him in especially good stead, no doubt, is his four year service as Campus Messenger, his service for the same period as assistant in the Office of the Dean. Presidents, Deans, and Professors need arouse no dread in Harry—He knows them from the "inside," he sees them as the human, if sometimes erring, creatures that they are!

And in spite of, and in addition to all of this, is should be observed that your Traveling Secretary maintained an enviable scholarship average.

The Traveling Secretaryship, as has been so often observed, is a difficult position, most vital in the whole fraternity setup, perhaps. The Sigma Phi Epsilon Traveling Secretaryship is made especially difficult by the combined talents brought to it by Former Traveling Secretaries Freeark, Edwards, D'Aiuto, Elliott, Burkholder, Steer, Cook, Wilkins, and Owens. The fraternity, in the light of Emmons' stellar record thus far, would seem to be justified in being assured that the tradition of wise and sympathetic guidance will be carried on. So here's luck and God speed from the JOURNAL, and assurance of a warm and appreciative reception from the chapters.

Jim Jams



by
The Editor

"With the Hope of an Occasional Gem"

The Conclave

☞ As a general rule my problem in describing a fraternity function is to find adequate descriptive words and phrases, a difficulty which has resulted in a sadly dog-eared and thumb-worn dictionary and thesaurus. But this Denver Conclave presents a new and different problem. Instead of searching for a suitable word or phrase I've been fighting my way through such adjectives as "wonderful," "superb," "incomparable," "masterful," "perfect"; through such phrases as "a veritable triumph," "a supreme achievement," "greatest in the fraternity's history."

It was the fraternity's greatest in being able to boast of the largest total registration, the largest alumni registration, the largest number of ladies registered. It was great in the elaborateness of entertainment provided and in the facility with which the phases of the entertainment program were executed. It was great because of the seriousness with which the delegates attended to business and the intelligent discrimination which they brought to bear on the conduct of that business. It was great because of the fashion in which the delegates and visitors conducted themselves. To bring together as many men as were present at the Denver Conclave, and to be able to report no untoward occurrence, no embarrassing situation, no regrettable act, is a not-to-be-overlooked compliment to the membership, to the local committee, to the fraternity, and to the system of which the fraternity is a part. It was great because of the nature and amount of publicity accorded the Conclave by the Denver press. I could continue these complimentary generalizations for quite some time, but I've a notion you'd like to hear some of the details responsible for the generalizations. In that case you should read, if you haven't already done so, Howard C. Rollert's splendid treatment: "As I Look Back at the Conclave," p. 9.

Omitted from Brother Rollert's account is the informal meeting of the Executive Committee at Troutdale in the Pines on July 30, and the formal meeting of the Executive Committee and the Chapter Problem Clinic which it conducted at the Hotel Cosmopolitan on July 31.

Omitted, too, is the delightful program of en-

tertainment provided for the ladies—Dinner and dancing as guests of the Troutdale, management; tea, cards, and style show at Daniels and Fisher's Tea Room; visit to Rose Acres Gardens; a beautifully appointed luncheon at the home of Mrs. Ed. Dunklee; and a banquet and theater party at Elitch's Gardens. In addition to all of this the ladies enjoyed a number of directed shopping and sight-seeing tours of the city.

Conclave Legislation

☞ Yes the delegates and visitors played, and played hard. But they worked just as hard. Here's a brief of some of the more important legislation.

1. District Governors—The Executive Committee was directed to devise a plan providing for District Governors who, under the supervision of the Executive Committee and the Grand Secretary, shall direct the chapters, active and alumni, in their district.

2. Regional Meetings—These educative meetings, conducted experimentally for the past two years, were ordered to be made a definite part of the fraternity's organization in the future.

3. Fraternity Librarian—The appointment of a Fraternity Librarian was authorized. The function of this official shall be to encourage and to coordinate the efforts of the several chapters in the establishment of chapter libraries. A fund was provided out of which awards to the chapters standing first and second in the attainment of the standards established by the Librarian, are to be made.

4. Life Memberships—The cost of Life Memberships for those initiated before August 1, 1924, when Life Membership became automatic with initiation, were reduced from \$25.00 to \$15.00.

5. Per Capita—A motion to reduce the annual undergraduate Per Capita charge from \$10.00 to \$8.00 was overwhelmingly defeated.

6. Orchestration of Songs—The appointment of a Music Committee to supervise the orchestration and distribution of five Sig Ep Songs was authorized.

7. Rushing Material—It was provided that such rushing material as a brief history of Sigma Phi Epsilon, why join a fraternity, and attractive Sigma Phi Epsilon "sales talks" be made available to the chapters at a nominal cost not to exceed ten cents a copy.

8. Manual—The Manual was ordered printed at such time as it shall have been thoroughly revised.

9. Interfraternity Publications—Subscriptions for

Banta's Greek Exchange and *The Fraternity Month* to be entered for such chapters as do not now subscribe, these to be billed to the chapters from the Central Office. This same arrangement is to apply to the new edition of *Baird's Manual of College Fraternities* now on the press.

10. Pledge Ceremony—The drafting and introduction of a more elaborate pledge ceremony was ordered.

11. Grand Treasurer Added to Executive Committee—The Grand Treasurer, not previously a member, was accorded membership on the Executive Committee; the Grand Secretary removed from the Committee.

12. Badge—It was agreed that the several chapters should regulate the wearing of the badge except that it shall never be worn on the outside of the coat or coat-like apparel.

To be sure this is not all of the legislation passed by your Conclave. To be sure these suggestions are inadequately brief. For their elaboration you will want to read carefully the *Conclave Minutes*. To the active chapters it is suggested that such part of as many meetings as are necessary be set aside for the reading and explanation of the *Conclave Minutes* by the Conclave Delegate.

Pawn Shop Badges

☞ Attention Kansas City Sig Eps. At Kansas City's 1330-32-34 Main St. is a pawn shop

operating under the name of the Gateway Sporting Goods Company. On display in the window of that establishment are three Sig Ep badges—along with several trays of keys and badges of all sorts of orders.

I spotted these on a between-train stroll in K.C. It was at night, the store was closed, and I could do no better than write a letter when I got home. Here's the reply—

"All identifications have been removed from the pins you saw in our window therefore we are unable to furnish the information desired. We remove all numbers and names before placing pins on display.

"We offer the pins for \$12.50 each. All are set with whole pearls.

"Should we receive others we shall be glad to write you before the markings are removed.

Very truly yours,

Gateway Sporting Goods Co.
by L. A. Cumonow"

It is interesting to observe that in a ten year's search these are the first Sig Ep badges that I have located in a pawn shop. Shouldn't there be some means by which such badges could be rescued?

Squeaks & Nosegays

(Continued from page 1)

an early issue of the Sig Ep JOURNAL. There is also a photograph of him, and a newspaper article which may serve to give you a better idea of his background.

— seems to me rather lax about getting news of its alumni, and as the present historian is out of town for the summer, I am sending this directly to you, rather than to him.

I am sending in this article, not altogether because — is my son, but because he has succeeded under difficulties, and I hope his success may serve perhaps to encourage some other young man.

Thanking you for your consideration and attention,

Sincerely,

Mrs. ————.

[Such a letter makes us just a bit more proud of a fraternity whose members have mothers who have so really caught the true spirit of fraternity as to submerge justifiable pride in a son's achievement in a hope that his success, as recounted in his fraternity magazine, "may serve to encourage some other young man."

Viewed in this light the reportorial function of the Chapter Historian assumes the aspect of a solemn obligation.—ED.]

Suggestion For Regional Governors

With reference to your article "We Need District Chiefs" in the May JOURNAL, I would like to suggest that you include in the duties of such an officer the contacting of likely local fraternities in the schools in his area and in which we might well be represented, with the thought in mind of interesting them in Sigma Phi Epsilon, if they are a type of chapter worthy of our consideration. Also the contacting of petitioning locals to assist them in securing their charter by meeting the requirements we impose.

I enjoy the JOURNAL, and trust in the future to contribute an article on Expansion if publication of such material is permitted.—E. M. McLaughlin, Washington Alpha, Salt Lake City, Utah.

[1. The publication of an article on so vital a subject as Expansion will not only be permitted but welcomed.

2. That the Regional Governors (the District Chiefs of the Conclave resolution authorizing the Executive Committee to explore the field of district or regional direction) should have the contacting and directing of likely locals as part of their function is so logical as to need neither defense nor explanation. What do you think of this whole District Chief or Regional Governor Plan anyway? The JOURNAL would like to know.—ED.]



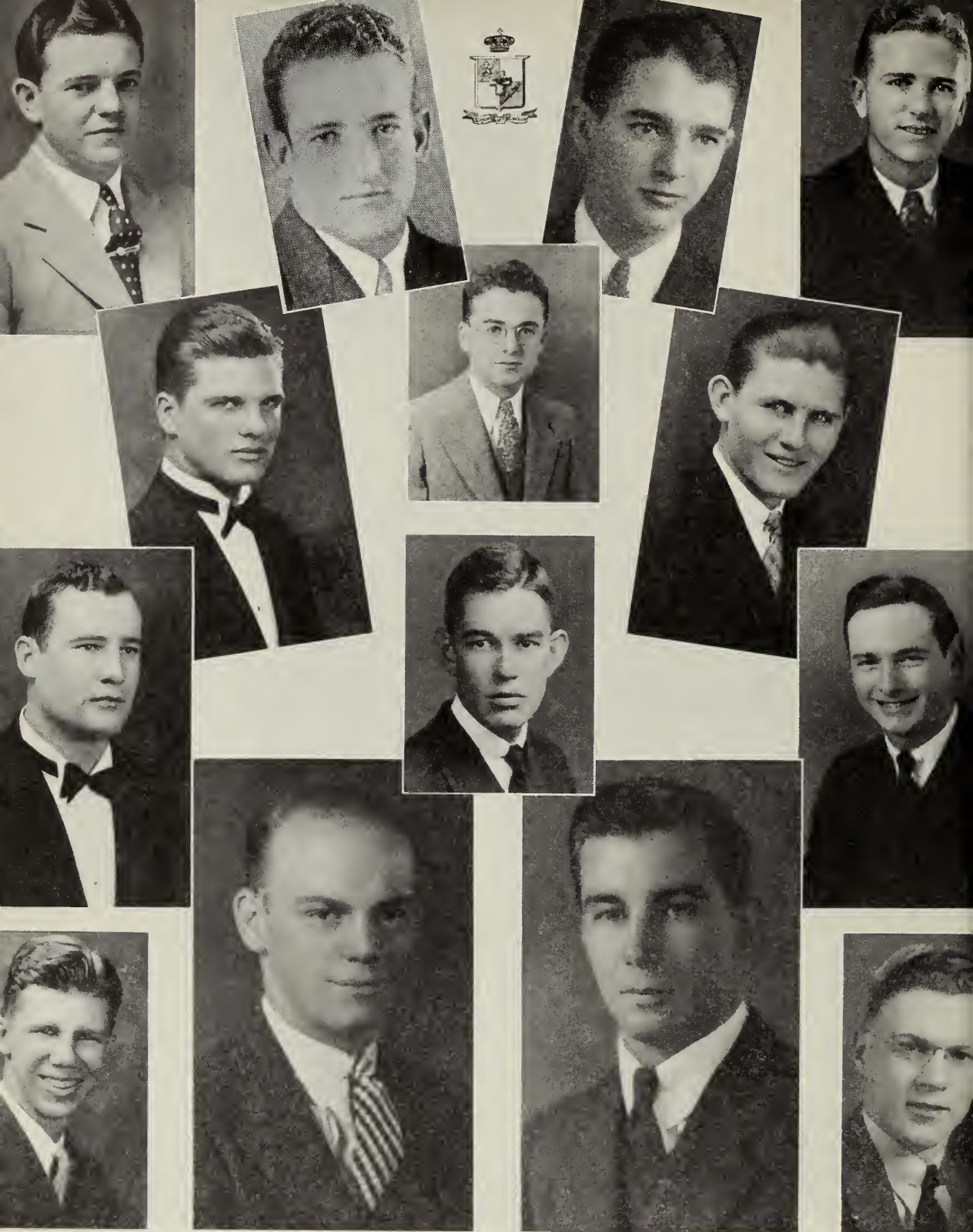
B M O C

Top row, left to right: Darrell Beaumont, Oregon Alpha, drum major, Oregon State R.O.T.C. band. M. J. Barnett, North Carolina Epsilon, editor Davidson "Quips and Kranks," chapter president. D. Turner, North Carolina Epsilon, managing editor, "The Davidsonian." Burton G. Cannon, Jr., Maryland Alpha, president Johns Hopkins cotillion board and Y.M.C.A.; business manager, musical club; advertising manager dramatic club. Jimmy Howland, Oregon Alpha, Oregon State cheer leader. Second row: Paul E. P. White, Pennsylvania Epsilon, news editor, Lehigh "Brown and White." Carl LaGere, Oklahoma Alpha, vice president Ag-He-Ruf-Nex; junior member Oklahoma A. & M. board of publications. Zack Thomas, North Carolina Gamma, president, Duke University student council, and Duke musical clubs; retiring president, junior class. Frederick J. Snyder, Pennsylvania Epsilon, Lehigh captain R.O.T.C. Robert H. Perrine, Pennsylvania Epsilon, Lehigh captain R.O.T.C. Bottom row: J. W. Knox, North Carolina Epsilon, manager, Davidson varsity tennis. Norman Johnson, California Beta, chapter president. John Cambier, California Beta, sophomore manager, U.S.C. varsity football. Morris Westberg, California Beta, senior manager, U.S.C. varsity gymnastics.



B M O C

Top row, left to right: Earl Richert, Oklahoma Alpha, editor, Oklahoma A. & M. "Daily O'Collegian," secretary-treasurer Press Club. Bill Wilkins, Oklahoma Alpha, Oklahoma A. & M., captain, R.O.T.C.; chapter comptroller (Mark's brother!). John H. Dismant, Colorado Delta, assistant business manager, Colorado School of Mines "Oredigger." Al Heckel, D.C. Alpha, business manager, George Washington Cue and Curtain Club. J. T. Morton, North Carolina Epsilon, managing editor, "The Davidsonian." Second row: Richard J. Baiter, Pennsylvania Epsilon, photographic editor, Lehigh "Epitome." Paul S. Settle, Pennsylvania Epsilon, senior editor, Lehigh "Epitome"; chapter president. J. Ervin Bessert, Wisconsin Beta, chapter president. Stanley A. Evans, New York Alpha, drum major, Syracuse University and R.O.T.C. bands. Richter H. Wiggall, Maryland Alpha, chapter president; president, Johns Hopkins interfraternity board. Bottom row: Bill Berry, California Beta, junior manager, U.S.C. varsity basketball. C. P. Erwin, North Carolina Epsilon, manager, Davidson varsity wrestling. Jack Graham, Oregon Alpha, Oregon State student body president. Matthew Ryan, California Beta, sophomore manager, U.S.C. varsity basketball.



B M O C

Top row; left to right: Sumner Beck, Iowa Alpha, business manager, Iowa Wesleyan "Tiger." Brian McCarty, Florida Alpha, president, University of Florida glee club. Nelson Landsdale, North Carolina Delta, editor, University of North Carolina's "Carolina Magazine." Wallace Sample, Florida Alpha, editor, University of Florida "Seminole," chapter president. Second row: John Brewer, Tennessee Alpha, University of Tennessee cheer leader Joseph Stuart, III, Delaware Alpha, president University of Delaware chapters, Tau Beta Pi, and American Society of Mechanical Engineers. John W. Drane, Tennessee Alpha, manager, Tennessee "Barnwarmin" and "Volunteer." Third row: Toby Palmer, Tennessee Alpha, captain, University of Tennessee football team. A. D. Robertson, North Carolina Beta, manager North Carolina state swimming team. Byrd Fryer, Florida Alpha, manager, varsity basketball, university of Florida. Bottom row: Pete Austin, Tennessee Alpha, editor, "Volunteer," golf captain. Jack Hartmann, Delaware Alpha, president, student council. William Cuoes, Delaware Alpha, co-captain swimming team, chapter president. Lewis A. Mason, New York Alpha, chapter president, head Syracuse men's administrative commission, interfraternity council secretary.



B M O C

Top row, left to right: Nelson Hodges, Tennessee Alpha, captain, university of Tennessee tennis team. Audler Eaton, Mississippi Alpha, president, University of Mississippi Pharmacy School. Foxey McBryde, Mississippi Alpha, vice president, University of Mississippi Pharmacy School. Le Mar Hoaglin, Iowa Alpha, president, Iowa Wesleyan history club. Second row: John Tancy, Colorado Alpha, president, university of Colorado chapter, American Institute of Chemical Engineers; commissioner of athletics in A.S.U.C. commission. Lemoine Weiser, Kansas Gamma, president, University of Kansas chapter, American Institute of Electrical Engineers. Walter Zillmer, Iowa Alpha, president, Iowa Wesleyan chapter of Blue Key honorary, and of "W" club. Third row: John Armistead, Tennessee Alpha, president, Phi Delta Phi (honorary law). Stuart Graham, Virginia Alpha, managing editor, University of Richmond "Collegian." Douglas Morrison, Colorado Alpha, chapter president; president, Colorado interfraternity council. Bottom row: L. N. Brown, North Carolina Beta, secretary student body. Rex L. Karney, Wisconsin Beta, executive editor, "Daily Cardinal." Paul Yader, Iowa Alpha, business manager, "Croaker." Joe L. Canady, Jr., North Carolina Beta, business manager, "Wautaugan."

With the Alumni



Topeka

GRATIFYINGLY successful was the Tri State Round Up staged by Topeka Alumni on April 5. The statistics of the meeting are interesting. A total of 90 were in attendance, 50 actives and 40 alumni. Of the actives Kansas Alpha sent 7, Kansas Beta 19, and Kansas Gamma 24. Of the alumni 11 were from Kansas Alpha, 9 from Kansas Beta, 11 from Kansas Gamma, 3 from Nebraska Alpha, 2 from Missouri Alpha, 2 from Illinois Alpha, 1 from Colorado Beta, 1 from Iowa Beta.

The Alumni came from Topeka, St. Joseph (Mo.), Lawrence, Lincoln (Neb.), Baldwin, Ottowa, and Kansas City (Mo.). The actives came from 26 towns in 4 different states.

The dates of initiation of those present ranged from 1910 to 1935.

The final meeting of the year of the Topeka Chapter was held on April 16, 1935, with 14 members present. Plans are made for the summer rushing party and Fall rushing smokers are to be held at Baker and K.U.

On August 29, 1935, the Topeka Chapter is having a party at Winter's Cabin at Topeka, and we are expecting to have a large number of rushees present.

On September 12, 1935, the first meeting of the year will be held at the Lawrence Country Club in conjunction with the Kansas Gamma Chapter with their first rush meeting.

News items of interest are that Everett Stidham is now with the *Rocky Mountain News* of Denver, and Lawrence Platt is now General Manager of the Junction City Cheese Company of Herington, Kansas.

E. W. FISHER, *Secretary*

Miami

MIAMI Alumni have been active this summer, particularly in view of the bid we are making for the NEXT CONCLAVE, to be held in Miami (if our invitation is accepted) to be known as the "*Tropical Conclave*." Brother Allen Chapman, Ga. Al., is our official delegate, and at the time of this writing is still in Denver at the "Mile High" Conclave finagling things. Local papers have been giving us some nice space to the conclave publicity, and we have had the able assistance of the Miami Biltmore Hotel in our effort to attract the conclave southward.

At a meeting held on July 18, a Summer Activities Committee, consisting of A. M. Seaber (N.H. Alpha), G. A. Chapman (Ga. Al.) and Dick Cheatham (Fla. Al.), was appointed to arrange for general activities during the summer. The committee announced that arrangements were being made for a Cabanna Party at the Roney Plaza Hotel about the middle of August. A committee was also appointed at this meeting to arrange for the Semi-formal dance proposed to be held at the Miami Biltmore Hotel on September 5. The Committee consisted of Ray Burrus (Ga. Al.) Chairman, Harry Street (Ga. Al.), Bob Casey and Buddy Eason (Fla. Al. actives), Jack Moore (Fla. Al.), John W. Salisbury (Colo. Al.), Chas. A. Mitchell (Col. Beta), and Everett F. Bingham (Vt. Al.). The meeting was held at the home of our Alumni Chapter President, Lawrence O. Casey (Ohio Al.) on South Greenway Drive. After the meeting refreshments were served, in which Brother Casey was most ably assisted by Mrs. Casey and his son Bob. After the serving of refreshments, a quartet or more sang some of the old Sig Ep songs. Prominent among those singing was Brother Ted Mackay (Minn. Al.). Alumni who missed this meeting are still regretting it.

Meetings have been held approximately every two weeks, to further the Conclave invitation, summer activities and rushing. Another thoroughly enjoyable alumni affair was held at the residence of the Brothers Hall (F. D. and John K., Fla. Al.), 1729 Jefferson Ave., Miami Beach. A particularly refreshing attraction at the meeting was the bar located adjacent to the kitchen. It was built in the perfection of taste, to resemble the inside of a ship, even to the extent of having rivets in the walls, water-tight port hole, in fact everything except the ship's roll, so that it had all the appearance of a ship's bar. At this meeting it was decided that September 5 should be selected as the date for the semi-formal dance. It developed that Brother Dudley Hall was connected with the Roney Plaza and Biltmore Hotel interest, and particularly in position to assist in connection with the dance, and upon suggestion of Brother Burrus, Brother Dudley Hall was named chairman of the Dance Committee. Brother Burrus gave an interesting talk upon Fraternity Vocational Service, and also commented upon the prospects of the University of Miami from a

fraternal standpoint. At the close of the meeting a telegram was sent to Uncle Billy Phillips at Denver, urging that the next Conclave be the "Tropical Conclave."

Brother Bob Casey entertained a party of Sig Eps, high school graduates and their respective girl friends, at the Rod and Reel Club on Palm Island, Miami Beach, on July 22. Included in the party were Miss Allyn Massengale, John Lobe, Miss Sarah Collins, Richard Cheatham, Miss Charlotte Pelsang, Fred Chance, Miss Virginia Eason, Knox Eldredge, Miss Mary Jane Lambeth, Vernon Eason, Miss Anne Chichester, Garfield Miller, Miss Julia Motley, Clinton Green and Miss Judy Ingraham.

We are anxiously waiting to hear from Brother Allen Chapman, our Conclave Delegate, to see what our chances are for the next conclave. This has been the topic of discussion at several lunches recently held at the Seven Seas Restaurant. It has developed into a custom for several of the alumni to gather at the Seven Seas Restaurant at the noon lunch hour. At a recent luncheon we were fortunate to have present Brother Eason and Brother Cheatham, with their friends, L. S. Rentz, Garfield Miller, Jr., George Morgan, Jr., and Oliver Bosworth, who plan to enter college this fall. Garfield Miller, Jr., is a prominent golfer and plans to enter Duke University. Mr. Rentz, Mr. Morgan and Mr. Bosworth, we understand, plan to enter the University of Florida.

Our Slogan: "A Tropical Conclave—in Tropical America."

W. CLINTON GREEN, *Secretary*

St. Louis

COMMENCING with the usual boat ride in June, the St. Louis Alumni Chapter's program of summer entertainment got under way to a successful start. An attendance of some 125 gladdened the hearts of the Arrangement Committee, and, judging from the amount of mirth and noise, the

affair was quite as satisfactory to those who attended, many expressing the hope that the event would be repeated in the fall.

At the last dinner meeting, George Sisler (Master of Baseball) gave a very interesting and enlightening talk on professional baseball. Those who have not been attending these meetings are missing an excellent opportunity to meet and hear the well-known speakers that Carl Becker is providing.

Of course, the Annual Golf Tournament afforded the main subject of interest for the summer months. Jack Conreux, for the second time, took the championship. It's up to the Handicap Committee to see that he is out of the running next year, or we'll have to buy a new cup. Charlie Stewart, Bobby Gough and Carl Bevker were no where near their usual form, dropping out in the first rounds of the Tournament—guess it must be Business, Love, or what not?

Freddie Judell tried fishing in the Ozarks (no fish—lots of beer).

Ingel is up North trying to land one (guess he'll be there all summer).

Winters and Boepple went to California to escape the Golf talk at the Wednesday luncheon meetings at Hotel Mark Twain. Boepple, by the way, has pitched his Muny Soft Ball Team into first place and has been burning up the courts with his tennis.

We understand that Herbie Ross is doing a little business on the side with the Tri-Delts.

Jack Conreux reports a business-like and enthusiastic conclave meeting in Denver.

Alpha and Beta active Chapters are giving the prospects the once-over, and have a number of good men in line.

Attendance at Wednesday luncheons has been small due to vacations. The fall meeting is scheduled early in September. August is putting the expected damper on St. Louis activities, because IT'S HOT!!!

R. J. FAHEY, *Secretary*

★ GRADUATE BRIEFS ★

CALIFORNIA BETA—UNIVERSITY OF SOUTHERN CALIFORNIA

Dale Frady, '35, has assumed a position in the sports department of the Los Angeles *Examiner*.

COLORADO ALPHA—UNIVERSITY OF COLORADO

Clyde Gelwick, '35, will coach football and teach general science at Rocky Ford High School this coming year.

Ralph Prator's Del Norte track team took the San Luis Valley track title this season.

Louis Telk has resigned his job as coach and director of music at Brush, Colorado, to take a better job coaching at Golden High School for the coming year.

Merle Lefferdink is directing intramurals at Colorado University.

Raymond Stenzil, '34, is selling fixtures for the Public Service Company of Colorado in Denver.

Paul Bradley is coaching in a New Mexico High School.

Gardiner Turman, '33, is traveling for the Sinclair Oil Company in New Mexico.

COLORADO DELTA—COLORADO SCHOOL OF MINES

Larry Buchanan, '31, has been appointed mill superintendent for the new Gold River Mining Company mill in the Philippines. He enjoys the distinction of being the youngest mill superintendent in the district. While at Colorado School of Mines, Larry was very prominent on the campus. He was a member of Tau Beta Pi, and Sigma Gamma Epsilon.

FLORIDA ALPHA—UNIVERSITY OF FLORIDA

Joe Carraher is practicing law in Chicago.

Nowlan McFarland is now located in Miami with the American Express Company.

Billy Mathews is serving in the Florida Legislature in Tallahassee.

INDIANA ALPHA—PURDUE UNIVERSITY

Jack Goodwin, '33, is working out air conditioning of Pullman cars in New York City.

Brothers Spruhan and Hutchinson, '34, are with the Revere Brass Foundry in Detroit.

Brothers Daudt and Hammerschmidt, '34, are enrolled in the Harvard Business Administration Graduate School.

H. J. Bates, '29, is with the metallurgy department of the International Harvester Company.

IOWA ALPHA—IOWA WESLEYAN

Bill Butler, '32, who is employed in Boston, attended the annual Commencement on June 3.

John Card, '35, is attending Tufts Medical School in Boston.

Pete Parks has been appointed high school coach at Valley Junction, Iowa.

Egbert Kipp, '34, has received an assistantship in chemistry to Penn State.

KANSAS GAMMA—UNIVERSITY OF KANSAS

Paul C. Aiken, '28, and Donald M. Yathrom, '33, are on the N.R.A. Advisory board in Washington.

Ashley G. Classen, has been appointed State Reclamation Engineer of Texas by Governor James B. Allred.

KENTUCKY ALPHA—UNIVERSITY OF KENTUCKY

B. C. Stapleton, recently spent two weeks at Ft. Hayes, Columbus, Ohio, on active military duty as a First Lieutenant. Stapleton is connected with the Transylvania Printing Company in Lexington, Ky.

MARYLAND ALPHA—JOHNS HOPKINS UNIVERSITY

Bill Weitzel, '30, former All-American lacrosse star, is now head lacrosse coach at Baltimore Polytechnic Institute, Baltimore, Md.

Bill Logan, '29, former All-American lacrosse star, is head coach of the Princeton freshman lacrosse team.

NEBRASKA ALPHA—UNIVERSITY OF NEBRASKA

E. E. Brackett has received an appointment as a Second Lieutenant in the United States Marine Corps. He was Lieutenant Colonel in the University of Nebraska R.O.T.C. Regiment, and it was because of his outstanding work in this department plus his general record in school that the appointment was given him.

Clair B. Watson is employed by an advertising agency in Des Moines, Iowa.

NEW YORK ALPHA—SYRACUSE UNIVERSITY

Lester E. Rounds, '35, has been appointed instructor of English in the Waterloo High School, Waterloo, N.Y. He will assume his new duties in September 1935.

Donald R. Casety, '25, was recently appointed coach of the Syracuse University Tennis Team. It is the first time that the tennis team has been under organized coaching.

Erwin Palmer, '34, is instructor of Social Sciences at the Churchville Junior High School, Churchville, N.Y.

NORTH CAROLINA EPSILON—DAVIDSON COLLEGE

Odi Casali is circulation manager of the *Welch Daily News*, Welch, W.Va.

Charlie Gold is attending law school at the University of North Carolina.

John Hunter is an instructor at Gulf Coast Military Academy.

Ben Moore has been awarded a scholarship at University of North Carolina for the year 1935-36. He has just completed a year of graduate work at Vanderbilt.

Francis Bixler is connected with the Gulf Refining Company at Camden Airport, Camden, N.J.

Avery Patton is enrolled in the Tulane University Medical School.

Emmett Shackelford is the teller of a Durham bank.

OKLAHOMA ALPHA—OKLAHOMA A. & M. COLLEGE

John W. "Skinny" Hemphill, has been elected secretary of the Oklahoma A. & M. Alumni Association.

PENNSYLVANIA THETA—CARNEGIE TECH

D. Coder Taylor, a last year's graduate of the Carnegie Department of Architecture, is now working with the Zook Architecture Firm in Chicago.

Smith W. Gealy has a position with the Pittsburgh Plate Glass Company. "Smitty" is a graduate of the Carnegie Architecture Department.

John Holley has been appointed Manager of the Printing Department of L. W. Holley and Sons Company of Des Moines, Iowa.

"Slim" Latimer has been employed with the Gulf Oil Company. He was recently sent to the northern part of Mexico by that firm.

VIRGINIA ALPHA—UNIVERSITY OF RICHMOND

Fillmore Sanford, '35, has received a fellowship to Harvard University valued at \$850, and will continue his studies in the field of psychology. Sanford was selected by the student body of Richmond College as the most versatile man. Besides being a Phi Beta Kappa and president of the local chapter of Omicron Delta Kappa, Sanford was all-state tackle in football, received honorable mention for all-American, and made the All-Sig-Ep football team.

Stuart Cook has received a fellowship to the University of Minnesota valued at \$1,000. Having recently received his M.A. degree, he will continue his studies at Minnesota in psychology and psychiatry.

Emmett Pointer, '34, is a buyer for the American Tobacco Company.

William Terry, '34, is continuing his studies in medicine at the Medical College of Virginia.

WEST VIRGINIA BETA—WEST VIRGINIA UNIVERSITY

Tod Goodwin, West Virginia University's star football player, will play for the New York Giant's Professional Team this fall.

Forbes Hiehle is a member of the West Virginia State Legislature.

ALABAMA ALPHA—ALABAMA POLYTECHNIC INSTITUTE

J. A. "Jeff" Carnley, '33, is teaching at Enterprise, Ala.

"Mike" Jones, '33, holds a government position.

Lawrence "Sonny" Ennis, '34, and William "Bill" Hardie, '34, are in the employment of the government Soil Erosion Service at Dadeville, Ala.

J. H. "Jim" Suydam, '34, is working for the Birmingham Electric Company in Birmingham.

J. G. "Gid" Morris, '34, is located at Geneva, Ala.

William Johnson, '31, is selling insurance at Dothan, Ala.

J. T. McAllister, '29, visited the chapter last fall. He is working in N.J.

H. S. Drake, '25, is employed in Atlanta.

Bob Howard, '32, teaches in Evergreen, Ala.

Ottis Ward, '31, who has been elected our alumni secretary, is a successful insurance salesman in Auburn, Ala.

E. F. Dunford, '34, is employed in a textile mill in Stottville, N.Y.

J. A. Greer, '34, is a Hydro-Engineer with the Department of Interior and is located at Jamestown, Tenn.

John D. Martin, '33, is traveling with G.M.A.C. and is located in Birmingham.

G. D. Mitchell, '34, is working with the government at Camp Hill, Ala.

ILLINOIS ALPHA—UNIVERSITY OF ILLINOIS

Bob Morse, '19, who is connected with the Truck Engineering Corporation in Cleveland, with offices at 1802 E. 38th St., has a new residence at 3315 Lansmere Rd. in Shaker Heights, Ohio.

Robert H. Ferguson, '24, is manager of Safety for the Republic Steel Corporation with offices in the Republic Building, in Youngstown, Ohio. His home is in Poland, Ohio.

Johnny Branta, '34, is working for International Harvester Company, Buffalo, N.Y.

Elbridge H. May is working in Minneapolis with the U. S. Gypsum Company.

Art Nauman, '34, is in the U. S. Army at Camp Mackinac, Rexton, Mich.

Francis J. Frasier, '30, is a clerk in the stores department of Whiting Corp. of Harvey, Ill. He is an officer in the Blue Island Elks Lodge.

John H. Kott, '33, is connected with Morgan Park Military Academy staff, in Chicago.

Paul H. Esslinger, '22, is a physician and surgeon with offices in San Juan Capistrano, California, where he makes his home. He visited the University of Vienna in 1932. He is a trustee of the San Juan Capistrano Union High School and a trustee of the Capistrano Sanitary District.

Dick Redell, '34, is a landscape architect with the U. S. government in the C.C.C. and located in Guernsey, Wyo.

Joseph P. Joyce, '33, is connected with the State of Illinois engineering department, with offices in Springfield.

Dick Henderson, '31, is an officer in the U. S. Army Air Corps and is stationed at Langley Field, Va.

Clarence Freeark, '18, heads the Fraternity Management Service, located in Lincoln, Neb.

Ernie Bareuther, '33, is an accountant with Fairbanks-Morse & Company with offices in Chicago.

Lewis J. Karges, '27, is an auditor with the Shell

Petroleum Company at the St. Louis office of that firm. He resides in Evansville, Ind.

Russel M. Story, '14, and Donald Amos Pancoast, are located in San Francisco.

Joseph Link, '36, now lives in Glenview, Ill.

WISCONSIN BETA—UNIVERSITY OF WISCONSIN

Robert Eichhorst, '35, is connected with the Schlitz Brewing Company at Minneapolis. He is head of the bottle beer sales in that city.

Hugo Autz, former sports editor of the *Daily Cardinal*, is now sports editor of a bi-weekly paper in Iron River, Mich.

B. Richard Taare, '28, is assistant professor at the Seffield Scientific School, Yale University.

William Taare, '31, is with the General Electric Company.

Jim Zillmann, '33, is physics instructor at Spring Valley, Wis.

Paul Corp is with the Lincoln Welding Company in Cleveland.

Bob MacGregor, '31, is employed by the Heinz 57 Varieties in Seattle.

Max Werner, Sr., and Max Werner, Jr. are in the contracting business in Peoria, Ill.

Christian Steinmetz, III '34, is a member of the law firm Roehr & Steinmetz, in Milwaukee, Wis.

Jerome Zibell, '32, is in the hardware business at Waterloo, Wis.

Johann Christian Ludwig Andreassen, '31, is an instructor at Louisiana State University.

Irv Bell, '34, is in the advertising business in Concord, N.H.

Irving Dawes, '31, is on the Traveller's Insurance Company's legal staff in Milwaukee.

Al Grimm, ex-'34, is with the Young Men's Christian Association in Chicago.

Floyd Hensel, '34, has a position with Montgomery Ward Company in Baton Rouge, La.

Lawrence Fritz, '34, is in McAllen, Tex., buying fruit for the Colombus Canning Company.

Fritz Bolender, '33, is with the Hardware Mutual Insurance Company at Stevens Point, Wis.

Jack Lacher, '31, has a position with the DuPont Company in Old Hickory, Tenn.

Myron Reid, '28, is with the Carnation Milk Company, at Oconomowoc, Wis.

Fritz Matthias, '30, and Hal Ruf, '28, are on the faculty of the engineering school of the University of Wisconsin.

Roscoe Booth, '32, coaches at Mazomanie High School.

Robert Cook, '32, coaches at Williams Bay, Wis.

William P. Steven, '30, has a position with the *Tulsa Tribune*, in Tulsa, Okla.

David Steven, ex-'33, is with the Eau Claire Book and Stationary Company at Eau Claire, Wis.

Gordon Bent, Jr., '34, is working in the Bent Sporting Goods Stores, at Green Bay, Wis.

Gordon C. McNown, '35, will be with the General Electric Company, Schenectady, N.Y., after the first of Sept.

MacArthur Mackican, '32, is practising law in Platteville, Wis., with the firm of Kopp and Brunkhorst.

Guy Coulthard, '32, is an accountant with the Eastman Coal Company in Chicago, Ill.

★ VITAL DATA ★

Marriages

Joel W. Flood, Virginia Epsilon, to Dorothy Foster Evans, April 16, 1933. At home at Appomattox, Va.

Francis Greenfield Lankford, Jr., Virginia Zeta, to Florence Fleet, June 4, 1935. At home at University, Va.

Kenneth Eckford Lord, Montana Alpha, '33, to Claire Adele La Motte, May 26, 1935.

Edmond P. Burke, Maryland Alpha, to Margaret Schroeder.

Robert D. May, Illinois Alpha, '34, to Betty Setchell, Kappa Gamma, March 7, 1935.

Alfred D. Pyner, Kansas Gamma, to Darese P. Iobe, April 13, 1935.

Raymond M. Kell, Kansas Gamma, '32, to Ellen E. Davis, Alpha Omicron Pi.

Robert C. Pusey, Kansas Gamma, to Mildred Fleming, February 2, 1935.

David Paul Trimble, M.D., Kansas Gamma, '32, to Agnes Marie Armitage.

W. Ralph Yeager, Jr., Kansas Gamma, '32, to Lauren Jewel Swedland, June 10, 1935.

LeRoy Marshall Burkholder, Pennsylvania Eta, to Gladys Adeline Greenwood, May 18, 1935. At home at 3327 Grove Avenue, Richmond, Va.

Bob MacGregor, Wisconsin Beta, '31, to Asenath Ives

Paul M. Corp, Wisconsin Beta, '33, to Helen Bailey, Phi Mu.

W. H. Huffman, Indiana Alpha, '32, to Florence French, Kappa Alpha Theta, May 4, 1935.

E. L. Mitchell, Indiana Alpha, '31, to Adelaide Park, Chi Omega, November 17, 1934.

John Shank, Colorado Delta, '35, to Ellyn Shacklet, June 1, 1935.

Ralph L. Tomlinson, Iowa Alpha, '32, to Virginia Osborn, Alpha Xi Delta, June 22, 1935.

Thomas E. Winnear, West Virginia Beta, '37, to Edna Mae Stewart.

Lester E. Rounds, New York Alpha, '35, to Ruby Hoagland, June 26, 1935.

Clarence W. Balton, Jr., Tennessee Alpha, to Virginia Hamilton. At home at 247 Buena Vista, Memphis, Tenn.

James M. Williams, Virginia Eta, '30, to Ruth Hanes, September 22, 1934.

Merrick I. Campbell, Virginia Eta, '29, to Marion Dimond Lothrop, March 22, 1935.

Keith L. Meyer, Florida Alpha, to Ruth E. Skeen.

Hugh Morris Hawkins, North Carolina Epsilon, '34, to Dorothy Armour Tarleton, January 21, 1935, at Charlottesville, Va.

Robert K. Sturgess, California Alpha, to Ruth Adelaide Satterwhite, June 22, 1935.

Elmer C. Marliave, California Alpha, to Jacqueline E. Ramsay, June 28, 1935.

Martin L. Guthrie, Tennessee Alpha, to Margaret Durrell. At home in Harriman, Tenn.

Harton L. Bill, Vermont Beta, '33, to Jane E. Haines, June 20. Address: National Park Service, Grand Canyon, Ariz.

Frank Basil Haylock, Pennsylvania Delta and Colorado Alpha, to Mary Kay De Long, July 6, 1935.

Sam K. McKee, Virginia Alpha, '25, to Doris Chapman.

Louis Jefferson Long, Colorado Alpha, '30, to Margaret Frances Railsback, June 28, 1935, at Champaign, Ill.

John A. Sullivan, Massachusetts Alpha, '29, to

Veronica Margaret Brennan, June 29, 1935, at Litchfield, Conn.

William J. Magill, Colorado Gamma, '32, to Billie Ruth Williams, Sigma Sigma Sigma, January 2, 1935, at Santa Fe, N.M.

Paris A. Lewis, Colorado Delta, to Muriel Morris, June 3, 1935, at Seoul, Korea.

Ashley G. Classen, Kansas Gamma, to Hilda Molesworth, Feb. 4, 1935. At home in Austin, Tex.

Oliver T. Berkman, Virginia Delta, to Dorothy Pearl Marker, June 29, 1935, at Monaca, Pa. At home at 101 Hines St., Rochester, Pa.

Births

To Mr. and Mrs. Robert Morris Brooks, Oklahoma Alpha, '31, a son, William B., April 20, 1935.

To Mr. and Mrs. John Nichols, '30, Wisconsin Beta, a daughter, Elizabeth Helen, March 21, 1935.

To Mr. and Mrs. F. P. Good, Montana Alpha, a daughter, Patricia Louise, April 3, 1935.

To Mr. and Mrs. Charles Henry Freas, Tennessee Alpha, a son, Charles Henry, Jr., April 26, 1935.

To Mr. and Mrs. Lyle O. Armel, Kansas Alpha, a son, John Riley, April 4, 1935.

To Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Trotter, North Carolina Epsilon, a son, James Guy.

To Mr. and Mrs. G. R. Culberson, North Carolina Beta, a daughter, Eliza Lee, March 9, 1935.

To Mr. and Mrs. Alton Morris, Florida Alpha, a son.

To Mr. and Mrs. William C. Sugg, Alabama Alpha, '31, a son, William Caswell, Jr., May 5, 1935.

To Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth R. Stead, Pennsylvania Delta, '28, a son, Philip Dow, November 30, 1934.

To Mr. and Mrs. H. Alvin Smith, New York Gamma, a daughter, Susan Caroline, June 20, 1935.

To Mr. and Mrs. Herbert R. Owen, California Beta, a son, Edward Gordon, May 2, 1935.

To Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Goodenow, Missouri Alpha, a daughter, Avis Eleanor, July 14, 1935.

In Memoriam

Euslase E. Parker, Wisconsin Beta, Madison, Wis.

Clyde M. Bennett, West Virginia Beta, April 24,

1935.

Sidney C. E. Livingston, Vermont Beta, June 26,

1935.

J. Addison Lea, Pennsylvania Beta, July 22, 1935.

James G. Biersmith, Missouri Alpha, April 21, 1935.

Arthur S. Edwards, New York Beta, June 6, 1935.

Lloyd H. Bowman, Iowa Gamma, July 23, 1935.

Charles H. Robinson, Indiana Alpha, June 1, 1935.

Michael G. Murray, Illinois Alpha, April 17, 1935.

John G. Attix, Delaware Alpha, May 21, 1935.

Ernest L. Bell, Delaware Alpha, April 13, 1935.

Leland S. Boatright, August 2, 1935.

They Were Sig Eps

Morris P. Carley, New York Alpha, '35.

Frank C. Stockman, New Hampshire Alpha.

Charles R. Goodwin, West Virginia Beta.

John M. Holeman, Virginia Zeta.

Wayne H. Wilson, New York Alpha.

Charles R. Goddard, New York Alpha.

Max Palmer, California Beta.

Reinstated

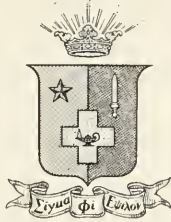
Milton L. Campbell, Oregon Alpha.

Frederick P. Adams, California Beta.

Directory of Sigma Phi Epsilon Fraternity

[Complete Directories are printed in May and November]

Founded at the University of Richmond, 1901, Chartered Under the Laws
of the State of Virginia, 1902



Founders

CARTER ASHTON JENKINS, Goldsboro, N.C.
BENJAMIN DONALD GAW (*Deceased*)
WILLIAM HUGH CARTER, Chase City, Va.
WILLIAM ANDREW WALLACE (*Deceased*)
THOMAS TEMPLE WRIGHT, Ruther Glen, Va.
WILLIAM LAZELL PHILLIPS, Newark, N.J.

Founders' Day, November 1st

Immediate Past Grand President

PAUL G. KOONTZ, 501 Lathrop Bldg., Kansas City, Mo.

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213 Greenhill Ave.
Wilmington, Del.

Grand Vice-president

JAMES H. CORLEY
U. of California
Berkeley Calif.

Grand Secretary

WILLIAM L. PHILLIPS
518 W. Franklin St.,
Richmond, Va.

Grand Treasurer

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Grand Historian

RODNEY C. BERRY
2802 Du Pont Circle
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Continental Natl. Bank
Lincoln, Neb.

Grand Marshal

E. REED HUNT
1746 Penobscot Bldg.
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Grand Marshal

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1118 Memorial Bldg.
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